

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
U.S. oil companies subsidizing
Viet Cong; State Department
cooperates on behalf of big
business; Valachi reveals
secrets of Cosa Nostra

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE
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ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-
burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

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She and the other two seniors today were given a red carpet behind the scenes tour of the home economics department of the Pet Milk Company in St. Louis. They also visited Fontbonne College home economics department and were guests of KTVB's Charlotte Peter's show there. An honors dinner will end the day's activities.

The other winners are Barbara Beers, Lindbergh senior high school, St. Louis, and Marsha S. Smith, Parkway senior high school, Chesterfield. The girls expect to study for a home economics career in college.

Another finalist was Jan Bridges of Richland senior high school in Essex.

Miss Butler is student body president at East Prairie, active in Future Homemakers, was the chapter president, regional historian and now is the chapter treasurer.

She made the sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City and attended Girls State. For the past three years she has been a member of the national honor society. She has been active in the Future Teachers four years and the eagle regiment. She is pianist at the First Christian church.

She was recommended for the award by her home economics teacher, Mrs. Donald Dick, who has taught in East Prairie seven years.

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Winners of the youth recognition program are selected on the basis of high scholastic standing, character, good citizenship, leadership and interest and ability in home economics. Each student must be recommended by her home economics

teacher or guidance counselor. Judges for the program were Dr. Margaret Mangel, dean of home economics, University of Missouri, Columbia; Gordon Ellis, executive vice president - operations, Pet Milk company, St. Louis; and Mrs. Nancy Staehle, chairman, Home Economics in Business of Greater St. Louis.

Schmerbauch to Direct Alert, Police Planning to Add Dogs

Chip Schmerbauch is the new project director for the medic-alert program in the Bootheel.

The police department plans to add two more police dogs -- one for each shift.

These are things the Rotary club learned last night at its Holiday Inn meeting.

Schmerbauch began work on his new job yesterday. His headquarters are at Portageville and he will direct a campaign in six counties to acquaint the elderly with medicare and get them to sign up for the program before the March 31 deadline.

He told the club that this was one of 10 areas in the country having the federal program. Schmerbauch works with the delta office of the Economic Opportunity program.

Educator to Address Club

Dr. Harold Blackburn, associate superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kas., will speak at the Bootheel Dinner club at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Thursday.

He will discuss financing education at the club meeting.

The 37-year-old educator went abroad last year to study the school systems in Poland, Soviet Union, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Most of Dr. Blackburn's educational and administrative work has been done in the Midwest. He received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in Manhattan; his masters degree from Phillips University in Enid, Okla.; and his doctors degree from Kansas University at Lawrence. In addition to his administrative background, he is a recipient of a Danforth foundation award, and of the John May Institute humanities award.



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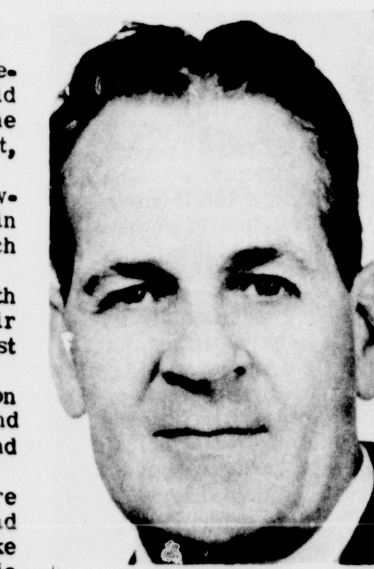
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He's Dickie Weber of Lansing, a blue-eyed, crew-cut blond who was awarded a major's gold oak leaf by the 4th Howitzer Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve's 20th Artillery.

Dickie has worn his own Army uniform for more than a year. During that time he and doctors at University of Michigan Hospital have waged a grueling battle against his blood disease.

Sgt. I. C. Samuel Hansel, a Boy Scouting friend of Dickie's, said, "Richard Weber, learned about Dickie's red-hot Army interest and mentioned it last week to the 4th Howitzer Battalion commander, Maj. Charles Bragg. It was Bragg's idea to have the unit 'adopt' Dickie."

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As envisioned by Robert G. Lewis, administrator of the Rural Community Development Service, the new administration program would provide "a means whereby the rural and city people will be able to plan together and to achieve some things that no individual government unit is able to afford itself."

At the main show, the AFL-CIO executive council starting next Monday, leaders reportedly will denounce increasing White House pressure to hold down wage demands as a curb against inflation.

Labor spokesmen point to soaring business profits in refusing to abide by White House wage guidelines.

The building trades meeting today and Wednesday reportedly will formally reject the secret Wirtz proposal for nationwide compulsory contract settlements in the construction industry.

The AFL-CIO leaders also are expected to blast Congress for shelving a bill aimed at wiping out state laws that ban union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

Freeman Offers Rice

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said today U.S. rice farmers will increase their acreage so they can ship South Viet Nam as much of its staple food as it needs.

"We do not propose to let the Viet Cong or the speculators dominate the rice situation in Viet Nam," Freeman said at the end of a five-day visit. "We will bring in enough rice to see that this is true."

He said President Johnson had authorized an increase in the U.S. rice acreage to provide enough to meet demands.

Asked for an estimate of rice imports from the United States, Freeman said this would depend on how the situation developed.

South Viet Nam once produced all the rice it needed but because of the war it must now import millions of tons.

The secretary said he found South Viet Nam's agriculture much more advanced than he had expected. He stressed that fertilizer is just as important as bullets in the war effort.



TEN EAST PRAIRIE high school seniors have scored in the upper 80 per cent on the Ohio psychological test and will receive full year scholarships at the University of Missouri in Columbia next fall. The students, who are in the upper 20 per cent of their class scholastically are from left, Steve Fugate, Robert Wilson, Hank Frels, Larry McMikle, Lester Staples; seated, Penny White, Netta Evans, Jeannette Butler, Sheri Hogan and Marilyn Royal.

No Appearance in Magistrate Court by Joel Montgomery

Joel A. Montgomery, banker, and civic leader, did not appear in magistrate court this morning in connection with an effort to extradite him to Tennessee for involuntary manslaughter in a 1959 Memphis traffic death.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis earlier had announced that Montgomery would appear in magistrate court here today at 9 a.m.

Magistrate John Hux said at 10:49 a.m., after court had been out of session more than an hour that neither Montgomery nor his attorneys had appeared.

He said that he had contacted them and told them if they wanted to appear that he was still available. He did not disclose the response.

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said this morning that circuit court in Benton would be in session this afternoon and that he would introduce Shelby County Tenn. Authorities to the court.

Robert K. Dwyer, assistant Shelby county attorney general from Memphis, and others of his staff came here in expectation that Montgomery's attorneys would seek a writ of habeas corpus in response to the extradition warrant. An appearance may be held at 1:30 p.m. in Benton.

Potashnick said that no bond has been posted.

Sheriff Dennis said that a \$2,000 bond has been posted.

"I know of no provision in Missouri statutes that bond can be set other than by a judge in a court of record," Potashnick said.

Potashnick said that the proceedings had been delayed because of fear that Montgomery might have to be placed in jail.

"He should have been arrested, placed in jail and brought before a judge of a court of record," he added.

Politics and controversy are swirling around the case.

It involved in some respects -- Missouri vs. Tennessee aspects and an internal -- Scott County prosecutor vs. Scott County Sheriff procedural dispute.

Dennis created a squall among Tennessee attorneys when he put Montgomery under arrest at his home and set appearance bond of \$2,000.

Potashnick joined Tennessee legal circles in taking a dim view of this procedure and of any magistrate court hearing, favoring a "court of record" approach.

Then there was politics: Dennis came forward as a self-identified "friend" of Montgomery.

Potashnick called himself as something else.

He said that "politically, there is no question but that Montgomery doesn't like me and what I stand for."

Dennis and Potashnick each officially ignored what the other was doing in the case.

Potashnick said that one point that would be brought up in circuit court today was whether Governor Warren E. Hearnes acted legally in issuing an extradition warrant.

Potashnick said that it is up to the judge whether or not bond can be set.

"There are no provisions saying whether one can or one can't be set," Potashnick said.

Tennessee attorneys have said that bond cannot be set for Montgomery at this juncture but that he could be released on bond after his return to Tennessee.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes avoided outright extradition of Montgomery for political reasons. He chose to let an attorney panel hold an extradition hearing then followed its recommendation that he be released.

Four Fined in Magistrate Court

Four pleas of guilty were heard and \$40 in fines levied in magistrate court today before Judge John D. Hux. One case was continued to March 1.

Odell Rice, Memphis, Tenn., entered a plea of guilty for not having his vehicle properly registered, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Richard L. Funk, Ozark, Ill., pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Carolyn Gardner, 227 Luther, charged with authorizing an underage person to operate a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Charean Draper, 112 Thompson, charged with not having an operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

New Business? Call Standard

Anyone who established a new business in the Sikeston area is asked to contact The Daily Standard either by mail or phone to be listed in the Progress Edition that will be published Feb. 26.

More Than Sun Warms Union Chiefs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Labor leaders began gathering today for their annual session in the sun, but seemed more in a mood to get heated up over grievances with the Johnson administration and Congress.

"Our boys are more than a little burned up," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Construction and Building Trades Department, opening a series of meetings of the 13-million member labor federation.

The construction unions are angry over being singled out by the Johnson administration for "excessive" wage hikes and a proposal by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for compulsory contract settlements.

Wirtz is scheduled to address the labor leaders next week and a source close to AFL-CIO President George Meany quoted Meany as saying: "I don't know what kind of reception he's going to get, but it's going to be rough."

The federation's Maritime Trade Department, meeting

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"We do not propose to let the Viet Cong or the speculators dominate the rice situation in Viet Nam," Freeman said at the end of a five-day visit. "We will bring in enough rice to see that this is true."

He said President Johnson's ready has authorized an increase in the U.S. rice acreage to provide enough to meet demands.

Asked for an estimate of rice imports from the United States, Freeman said this would depend on how the situation develops. South Viet Nam once produced all the rice it needed but because of the war it must now import millions of tons.

The secretary said he found South Viet Nam's agriculture much more advanced than he had expected. He stressed that fertilizer is just as important as bullets in the war effort.



TEN EAST PRAIRIE high school seniors have scored in the upper 80 per cent on the Ohio psychological test and will receive full year scholarships at the University of Missouri in Columbia next fall. The students, who are in the upper 20 per cent of their class scholastically are from left, Steve Fugate, Robert Wilson, Hank Frels, Larry McMickle, Lester Staples; seated, Penny White, Netta Evans, Jeannette Butler, Sheri Hogan and Marilyn Royal.

No Appearance in Magistrate Court by Joel Montgomery

Joel A. Montgomery, banker, and civic leader, did not appear in magistrate court this morning in connection with an effort to extradite him to Tennessee for involuntary manslaughter in a 1959 Memphis traffic death.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis earlier had announced that Montgomery would appear in magistrate court heretoday at 9 a.m.

Magistrate John Hux said at 10:49 a.m., after court had been out of session more than an hour that neither Montgomery nor his attorneys had appeared.

He said that he had contacted them and told them if they wanted to appear that he was still available. He did not disclose the response.

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said this morning that circuit court in Benton would be in session this afternoon and that he would introduce Shelby County Tenn., Authorities to the court.

Robert K. Dwyer, assistant Shelby county attorney general from Memphis, and others of his staff came here in expectation that Montgomery's attorneys would seek a writ of habeas corpus in response to the extradition warrant. An appearance may be held at 1:30 p.m. in Benton.

Potashnick said that no bond has been posted.

Sheriff Dennis said that a \$2,000 bond has been posted.

"I know of no provision in Missouri statutes that bond can be set other than by a judge in a court of record," Potashnick said.

Potashnick said that the proceedings had been delayed because of fear that Montgomery might have to be placed in jail.

"He should have been arrested, placed in jail and brought before a judge of a court of record," he added.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes avoided outright extradition of Montgomery for political reasons. He chose to let an attorney panel hold an extradition hearing then followed its recommendation that he be released.

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Politics and controversy are swirling around the case.

It involved in some respects -- Missouri vs. Tennessee aspects and an internal -- Scott County prosecutor vs. Scott County Sheriff procedural dispute.

Dennis created a squall among Tennessee attorneys when he put Montgomery under arrest at his home and set appearance bond of \$2,000.

Potashnick joined Tennessee legal circles in taking a dim view of this procedure and of any magistrate court hearing, favoring a "court of record" approach.

Then there was politics: Dennis came forward as a self-identified "friend" of Montgomery.

Potashnick called himself as something else.

He said that "politically, there is no question but that Montgomery doesn't like me and what I stand for."

Dennis and Potashnick each officially ignored what the other was doing in the case.

Potashnick said that one point that would be brought up in circuit court today was whether Governor Warren E. Hearnes acted legally in issuing an extradition warrant.

Potashnick said that it is up to the judge whether or not bond can be set.

"There are no provisions saying whether one can or one can't be set," Potashnick said.

Tennessee attorneys have said that bond cannot be set for Montgomery at this juncture but that he could be released on bond after his return to Tennessee.

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moved to Tennessee. Hearnes explained that Montgomery had supported his opponent for the governorship, Hilary Bush, in the Democratic primary election.

Montgomery himself has said that he has political ambitions and may run for governor.

Sheriff Dennis arrested Montgomery Friday, then released him immediately on a \$2,000 bond.

Montgomery is wanted in Memphis on an involuntary charge in connection with the 1959 traffic death there of Miss Glenda Wiles, 24.

Potashnick said he knew nothing about the sheriff's arresting Montgomery or any magistrate's hearing.

"There has been no bond set as far as I know," Potashnick said.

Sheriff Dennis, who set the bond himself, said he did not know anything about a circuit court hearing in the case.

"I don't even know if my bond is legal or not," Dennis conceded.

"I have taken bonds before in extradition cases and I was never criticized," he said.

"Politically, there is no question but that I don't like me and what I stand for," Potashnick said. "I think there is a set of standards to follow and I don't think it is being followed here."

Potashnick said that he will cooperate fully with the Shelby County authorities.

Jimmy Covington, staff writer for the Memphis Commercial Appeal is in Scott County with a photographer to follow the case.

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Schmerbauch to Direct Alert, Police Planning to Add Dogs

Chip Schmerbauch is the new project director for the medic alert program in the Bootheel.

The police department plans to add two more police dogs -- one for each shift.

These are things the Rotary club learned last night at its Holiday Inn meeting.

Schmerbauch began work on his new job yesterday. His headquarters are at Portageville and he will direct a campaign in six counties to acquaint the elderly with medicare and get them to sign up for the program before the March 31 deadline.

He told the club that this was one of 10 areas in the country having the federal program. Schmerbauch works with the delta office of the Economic Opportunity program.

Educator to Address Club

Dr. Harold Blackburn, associate superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kas., will speak at the Bootheel Dinner club at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Thursday.

He will discuss financing education at the club meeting.

The 37-year-old educator went abroad last year to study the school systems in Poland, Soviet Union, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Most of Dr. Blackburn's educational and administrative work has been done in the midwest. He received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in Manhattan; his masters degree from Phillips University in Enid, Okla.; and his doctors degree from Kansas University at Lawrence.

In addition to his administrative background, he is a recipient of a Danforth foundation award, and of the John May Institute humanities award.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, February 15, 2017 B.C. - Helen of Troy's face launches a thousand ships, sinks 3,957 less hardy craft.

DIVORCE CONFUSION

Columbia Broadcasting System will present a one-hour documentary telecast on divorce tonight. New York's Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws begins public hearings in New York City on Feb. 25 on a divorce law reform bill.

NEW YORK STATE'S DIVORCE LAW is the harshest in the nation. Grounds for divorce in the state have been limited to adultery since the state's first general divorce law was enacted in 1787. Hopes of reform at the current session of the state legislature, once high, have dimmed considerably, but they are still alive.

The program which the Columbia Broadcasting System has prepared on divorce points out many aspects of the divorce confusion. Parts of the program were produced in Nevada and Juarez, Mexico, where divorces may be obtained swiftly and without embarrassment, but the central focus is understandably on New York. Interviews with clergymen, housewives, judges, and lawyers are presented.

AS EARLY as 1869 the New York Times was inveighing against the trade in procurement of divorce in New York State by means of fraud and perjury. A Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws finally was created in 1956, but up until last June the group was limited to procedural aspects of the state law. In a resolution adopted last summer the legislature gave the committee power to study and recommend changes, citing "widespread fraud, collusion, and perjury in matrimonial actions and proceedings."

The committee held hearings throughout the state last year and then reported back to the legislature. A draft bill based on the hearings appeared to have overwhelming support early this year. However, a letter dated Jan. 31 and sent to every member of the legislature by the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee, while not outrightly opposing the bill, asked the legislature to "postpone" any action until more "supporting data and explanations" are available.

The Catholic Church does not recognize divorce and in the past has successfully opposed any liberalization of the ancient New York statute. However, reform is advocated by a Roman Catholic jurist, Supreme Court Justice William D. Lawless of Erie County. And on Feb. 3 a group of 18 prominent Catholic laymen issued a statement urging the lawmakers to "support significant revisions" this year.

Another prominent layman, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has said the New York law is "archaic and unfair." And the N.Y. Herald Tribune asserts: "Further hearings and study are only a stalling tactic."

THE DRAFT BILL is subject to further public hearings in New York City on Feb. 25. Passage of some sort of bill eventually seems likely. What remains to be seen is how much of the committee's draft bill is scuttled.

Various proposals would add to adultery as a legitimate cause for divorce homosexuality and sodomy and would accept additional causes. These might include physical (but not mental) cruelty, desertion for two years, voluntary separation for two years, and sentencing to prison for five years.

Whatever does emerge in New York is certain not to provide for easy or "quickie" divorce. Interested groups in other states are watching intently. Divorce laws in most states could stand some scrubbing.

The Colonel said: "Some people don't believe they're having a good time unless they're doing something they can't afford."

Show business will never be the same without Sophie Tucker, the last of the "red hot mammas" and Billy Rose, whose genius forged success out of show business.

There was a Horatio Alger touch to the life of Rose, who came up from the New York slums, to acquire more than \$25 million dollars and died at fashionable Montego Bay, Jamaica. Miss Tucker was born in Russia while her parents were making their way to the United States by way of Poland and the Baltic. She had been a performer since her teens.

Neither Rose nor Miss Tucker could make a success of marriage.

Miss Tucker will be remembered for many things not the least of which was her durability. She had made recent performances on network television shows and recently appeared in the Latin Quarter, New York night club.

Her trademark was the song "Some of These Days" to which her powerful, husky voice gave special plaintiveness. It was a song written by a porter to which she listened because of the urgings of a maid. She instantly recognized that the song was meant for her. So did her audiences.

Rose is best remembered for producing the vehicle which produced his first million, the "Aquadance" of the 1939 New York World's Fair and as the husband of its star, Eleanor Polm, one of his four wives. Another wife wasanny Brice, the comedienne. He produced a string of successful musicals and acquired the Diamond Horseshoe, among other night clubs. The master showman had a streak of modesty. He always said that his life "was more in the

tradition of Barnum than in the tradition of Baruch."

The late Financier Bernard Baruch had been a lifelong friend. He once had served him as chief stenographer--as a teenager Rose was a national shorthand speed champion.

Nevertheless, he learned well from Baruch. Rose's stock market holdings were estimated last year at more than \$25 million, largely in American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Rose once gave this critical assessment of himself:

"I size myself up as a fellow who has been a grain of sand in the public eye. Thanks to a tremendous amount of work and a tremendous amount of luck, I've made out reasonably well in a series of toy careers. I don't see myself as an important fellow. When I'm recognized in a small town, I've never ceased to be amazed by it."

Show business is poorer for the loss of two of its luminaries but the glorious trail they blazed will be remembered as an inspiration for years to come.

Give generously on Heart Sunday to combat diseases of the heart and circulation.

Forty to fifty per cent of the street signs in New York City are missing.

In the interest of efficient transportation and fewer lost motorists, New York's Traffic Commissioner, Henry Barnes, announced earlier this year that 10,000 new reflective street signs will be installed each year for seven years.

The announcement brought immediate response from other cities which recognized their own deficiencies in the predicament which prompted the New York action.

The Philadelphia Inquirer urged city fathers to "do New York one better" by replacing not only the missing street signs in Philadelphia, but also the old, illegible ones.

In many neighborhoods, the Philadelphia newspaper noted, "it is possible even for native Philadelphians to become hopelessly lost and confused."

The upstate New York newspaper, the Schenectady Gazette, sympathized with motorists who drive in suburban and rural areas that have few road identification markers, or none.

Undoubtedly, the newspaper struck a responsive chord in many people who remember with distaste the last time they got lost in the country. Perhaps they asked a native, in exasperation: "Don't you folks have road signs around here?" And, perhaps, the native replied: "What for? We all know where we are."

Reflective street signs -- which glow brilliantly when even a small amount of light strikes them -- are becoming common. Cities of every size are recognizing their value both to visitors trying to find their way and to residents.

Atchison, Kansas; Seattle; Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Savannah, Georgia, all have installed reflective street signs recently.

Sam S. Taylor, Los Angeles traffic engineer, said that the Los Angeles program for installing reflective street signs is largely a result of complaints by motorists about street signs which face away from intersections or away from the line of traffic. People also complained, he said, that they couldn't see the signs at night.

Perhaps soon county boards of supervisors will begin realizing that dark rural intersections need light-reflecting markers as much as city intersections do -- and maybe more.

Heard at the coffee table conference: An old-timer is a guy who can remember when a girl asked for pin money. She didn't have bowling in mind.

"President Tells of Concern over Poorer Nations" says a morning headline. We would much prefer that he show some concern over the taxes a small business has to pay and stay in the black.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Blueprints --\$38,021.77

TOMORROW FEB. 16--WEDNESDAY SILVER SPURS MID-WINTER RODEO AND LIVESTOCK SHOW begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To provide superior entertainment and opportunity to see superior cattle." Sponsor: Silver Spurs Club, Inc., Katherine Autrey, Rodeo Secretary, Box 489, Kissimmee, Fla.

Out-of-state residents contributed almost 13 per cent to the Missouri traffic toll in 1965. Records of the State Highway Patrol show that out of the 1,362 people killed in Missouri traffic last year, 177 of the victims came from 32 other states and Iceland. This is seven fewer visitors than were killed in 1964.

All of the eight states that border Missouri had residents killed in the "Show Me State." Kansas had the most victims of all the states, 41. Next was Illinois with 35; Arkansas, 23; Iowa, 14; Oklahoma, 8; Tennessee, 6; Kentucky, 2; and Nebraska had one citizen die in Missouri traffic last year.

Also included in the number of out-of-state people killed on Missouri streets and highways were those from as far north as Minnesota, from the southern State of Florida, from as far west as California, and from the small eastern State of

Rhode Island. A young man from Reyjujavir, Iceland, was killed last February in Kansas City when the car in which he was riding struck a concrete and metal post.

The youngest out-of-state resident to be listed as a Missouri traffic fatality last year was a seven month old girl from the State of Kansas. The oldest non-Missourian killed was a 90 year old woman from Iowa.

Captain John A. Berglund, of the Patrol's Safety Division, said, "Although there were fewer out-of-state residents killed last year as compared to 1964, there are still too many visiting travelers being killed in Missouri."

"It is tragic that so many people on vacation trips or just passing through our State never arrive back home safely. "Missourians can do their part to insure both their safety and that of others by being extra watchful for visiting motorists and showing them every courtesy on the road," the Captain concluded.

Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., for whom the recently dedicated "Old Taylor Museum" in Taylorton, Ky., is named, was quite a dandy. In addition to being a great showman, civic leader and top-notch salesman, he was the proud owner of over 100 suits and 1,200 neckties.

While we're on the subject of impulsive gamblers, there's the one about the roulette player

Which Makes It a Little Hard to See the Light



who got tapped out. He put a gun to his head and was about to kill himself when a strange voice said to him, "Don't pull the trigger! Don't pull the trigger!"

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked. "I have no more money!" "Look in your pocket," answered the voice. "You'll find a dollar there."

The man looked in his pocket and sure enough, there was a dollar.

The voice said, "Bet it on number 29." The man placed his bet, and the number came in. The voice said, "Let it ride." The man let his \$35 ride, and again it came in. So he asked, "Now what do I do?" The voice answered, "Let it ride once more." The man let it ride, and it lost. "Now I'm really broke!" cried the man. "What do I do next?"

And the voice said, "Pull the trigger! Pull the trigger!"

CHEAP, AT THAT Even in this day of \$100 billion federal budgets, the average taxpayer is still staggered when he is told that a single mile of freeway slicing through an urban area costs as much as \$20 million to build.

When he realizes that this is close to \$4,000 a foot--to pay for land acquisition, the tearing down of existing structures, for bridges and labor and vast amounts of materials--he may well wonder if it is not an excessive premium for the convenience and efficiency of superhighways.

The answer, says the Automobile Manufacturers Association, which has an understandable interest in the matter, is a resounding "No!" It points out that on the basis of every reliable statistical source, multiple-lane freeways, built to Interstate System standards, are by far the most economical of all road systems in terms of cost per vehicle served.

One metropolitan freeway, for example, cost \$15 million a mile to build. But every day it carries about 125,000 vehicles. This means that it costs about \$120 a mile for each car or truck that uses it.

On the other hand, while a quiet, rural, two-lane highway may cost only about \$100,000 a mile to construct, it may carry

perhaps 200 vehicles a day. The cost-use ratio here is about \$500 a vehicle.

In general, it is estimated that a dollar spent to build a heavily traveled urban freeway gives four times as much service as a dollar spent on a more lightly used rural highway.

On their wedding night a couple checked into an attractive-looking motel. The man at the office told them that all that was left was the honeymoon cottage. The couple couldn't resist saying that was just what they were looking for.

Checking out the next morning, they told the clerk they thought the decor in their cottage was particularly attractive.

"They're all alike," he informed them. "We call it the Honeymoon Cottage because the TV set is broken; and darned if anyone has noticed it!"

Canada's capital now ranks second only to Niagara Falls among Canadian tourist centres. High among the reasons for this is the fact that most of the top visitors attractions--Parliament Buildings, National Art Gallery, National Museum and Royal Mint--are free.

Mortality from the chronic respiratory diseases shows marked geographic variations. Nationally, asthma, bronchitis, emphysema and occupational lung disorders, as a group, account for almost 14 deaths per 100,000 population, according to statisticians.

The national average for this group of diseases is exceeded in every one of the country's eight mountain states--Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. The highest age-adjusted rate in the country -- 45.5 -- was reported in Arizona. It is notable that in Arizona, and in some adjoining areas, each of the chronic respiratory diseases recorded higher than average death rates. In Pennsylvania, mortality was especially high from pneumoconiosis (primarily silicosis) of occupational origin, a disease largely concentrated among the miners. A few other States where mining or quarry-

ing is an important industry also show above-average rates from this cause.

The statisticians caution, however, that it is not generally possible to relate geographic variations in respiratory disease mortality to specific factors such as air pollution, climate, urbanization or to the presence of various types of allergens. The high rate in Arizona, for example, reflects in large measure the influx of people with such diseases, people who hope the climate will alleviate their conditions, the statisticians said.

Other areas which show higher than average death rates from the chronic respiratory diseases are Vermont, New Hampshire, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. On the other hand, mortality was less than 10 per 100,000 in North Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Generally, the rates tended to be relatively low in the broad area between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains, as well as in southern New England, New York, and New Jersey.

The large majority of deaths from chronic respiratory diseases occur among men, particularly those at the older ages. Inasmuch as these diseases are often associated with cardiovascular disorders common in later life, they will tend to become greater health problems as the number of older people in the population increases, the statisticians concluded.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Although many people complain modern life is a big fat yawn, some 13 million Americans each night find it difficult to go to sleep. About six million solve the problem by taking sleeping pills or capsules.

The flight from the kitchen is gaining headway. Half the employed married women say they took jobs because of some degree of financial necessity, but the three out of four also say they'd rather work than spend all their time at home.

The U. S. Air Force is considering putting traces of zinc in food issued to airmen in combat areas. It is reported to speed the healing of wounds.

Auto accidents cost an average of \$195 for each American family last year. In the last 25 years, an insurance survey found, car accidents took a toll of 905,564 lives and an economic toll of more than \$130 billion.

Remember when most cities sneered at how sooty Pittsburgh was? And joked at the smog in Los Angeles? Well, they all have air pollution problems now. In Manhattan 80 tons of soot and other forms of dirt now fall on each square mile of the

orough each month. Quotable notables: "A man properly must pay the fiddler. In my case it so happened that a whole symphony orchestra had to be subsidized." -- John Barrymore.

Facts about the poor: Poverty affects 36 per cent of all households headed by men and containing five or more children. But it hits 92 per cent of all families headed by women and having the same number of children.

New and interesting: Science is working on a blood pressure drug made from octopuses. A motor car has about 35 pounds of plastic. Researchers are working on a new technique to speed the recovery of stroke victims by providing them with more oxygen.

Delmonico's restaurant in 1834 is said to have printed the first menu in America. Among the prices: cup of tea or coffee, one cent; bowl of soup two cents; hash, three cents; half a pie, two cents; beef steak, four cents; roast chicken, 10 cents; regular dinner, 12 cents. Presumably the toothpicks were free.

Worth remembering: "If you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no sense making them." The influence of the big oil

ODD REQUIREMENTS Mix-ups in the Want Ads: Wanted -- An attractive sales girl, must be respectable, until after Easter; Wanted -- A man to take care of cow that does not gamble, or drink or go to dances.

Girl explaining her cynical view of life: "We were out on his yacht when he told me a big blow was coming, so like a damn fool I let him tie me to the mast!"

NOT A GAMBLER'S MARKET Sylvia Porter, the well-known financial analyst, has devoted one of her columns to recent activity on the stock market. It has been a very lively market of late. On occasion it has touched historic new highs and that is the kind of market that, in past times, has often resulted in gambling fever, to be followed after a length of time by a major break.

Has the current market produced similar danger signs? Miss Porter goes into this in some detail, and her considered judgment is NO. In her words, "There have been outbursts of speculation. . . But so far at least, the attacks are neither general nor out of hand --which is reassuring indeed."

This is a tribute to the good sense of the vast majority of American investors in common stocks. Their interest is in improvement in values and in a fair return on their investment. They aren't gamblers. They have faith in the future of American corporate enterprise, and they want to share in that future.

It is, also, a tribute to the safeguards that have been erected in an effort to prevent catastrophic market declines and to protect the public against dubious dealings. Government agencies have been responsible for many of these, but--and this is not as generally known as it should be -- the major exchanges, most notably the New York Stock Exchange, have voluntarily imposed rules and regulations of their own, and some of them are stricter than those of government. This is self-policing of the most desirable kind.

No one can tell what the market will do tomorrow or next year. But one thing is sure--it will honestly reflect the economic conditions of the time.

No Obstacle--BLIND--"No, I won't lend you fifty dollars. Lending money ruins friendships."

BLANK--"Wait a minute. You know we've never been good friends."

Gus: "The Russians sent up a satellite, and they called it Sputnik. Is that correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Then they sent another one up with a dog and they called it Mutnick. Correct?"

Greg: "Correct."

Gus: "Now, they're going to send up a man and a woman. What will they call that?"

Greg: "Picnic!"

CHEST PROTECTOR

Then there was the lady who every Christmas purchased the anti-tuberculosis seals and pasted them on her chest to protect her from the disease.

The directors of an exclusive Club were discussing an unfortunate occurrence involving two prominent members. It seems member Number One had returned home unexpectedly, and finding his wife in the arms of member Number Two, had filled the latter's anatomy with a load of buckshot. "What awful publicity for the club!" groaned the secretary. "Can you think of anything worse?" "I certainly can," admitted the president. "Had he come home just an hour earlier, he'd have shot me!"

Experience may be a good teacher, but she is also a queer soul. She gives the test first, and then explains the lesson.

Doc. Duncan Says

Looks like it's fair for the people to write their war hawk lawmakers that they are earning a much needed vacation six months twice a year. That should make sense to them if we consider the landslide for peace, together with the over 30 million qualified voters who refused to vote, but will probably do so in the next election.

H. L. Hunt Says

WORLD OPINION

The name of one of the most widely believed and most destructive myths of our time is world opinion.

Public opinion even in a country like the USA, where nearly everyone can read and virtually everyone is allowed to vote on a wide variety of candidates and issues, is notoriously hard to measure. However, letters to editors, meetings, polls, elections and public response to issues provide real clues.

In most cases of the world large segments of the population are illiterate and elections a farce. Even in areas such as Western Europe where literacy and voting are as prevalent as in the USA, the measurable public opinion in each country focusses on issues concerning what country and is not "world opinion."

World opinion could only be determined if the whole world were politically united, wholly free, and mostly literate, from which it is far today. In the absence of any real world opinion, or any means of registering it even if it did exist, we have the myth of world opinion. This myth is created almost entirely by a small group of newspaper and magazine writers, intellectuals and leaders of some churches. They claim to represent the sentiments of millions. There is no way to prove the correctness of that claim. There is much to suggest that it is utterly fraudulent.

When we tailor our foreign policies to "world opinion," we are really doing no more than conforming to the prejudices of a very small group who may not be concerned with the best interests of our country. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk under secret cross-examination has divulged the startling information that American oil companies have been paying off the Viet Cong, thus contributing to the Communist war effort in South Viet Nam.

The question was put to him by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who had heard that the oil companies pay the Viet Cong not to molest their trucks and facilities.

Replying behind closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee doors, Rusk acknowledged that oilmen were known to be paying "bribs" for access rights through Communist-controlled territory.

From intelligence sources, this column has learned that the oil payments are "substantial" and that, as a result, oil trucks are allowed to travel unhindered anywhere in South Viet Nam.

"The only danger," said one source, "is that they might run over a road mine intended for a military vehicle."

Service stations throughout South Viet Nam have been untouched. The great oil depot at Nhabo 20 miles from Saigon also has never been attacked. One source points out, however, that it is located in a "secured area."

PROFITS VS. PATRIOTISM The Viet Cong desperately need dollars to finance their war effort. They are known to buy supplies, for example, on the South Vietnamese black market.

The protection money they collect from the oil companies presumably is used to buy weapons for use against American troops, but perhaps the oilmen can take solace from the knowledge that it keeps the profits pouring in. Three oil companies -- Esso, Caltex and Shell--do a booming business in South Viet Nam. The influence of the big oil

companies on American foreign policy is another scandal that needs exposure. The State Department quietly cooperated with the big oil companies, for example, to persuade Libya to boost oil taxes retroactively.

This was a bald attempt to force the small independent companies, which couldn't afford the huge increases, out of Libya.

However, the plan has now backfired. The Kuwait oil minister has proposed that Kuwait follow Libya's example. Unhappily for the big companies, there are no independent companies to be squeezed out of Kuwait. This time only the big boys will get nipped.

UNDERWORLD LAW

The secret manuscript of Cosa Nostra killer Joe Valachi, bootlegged out of the Justice Department to this column, describes the weird workings of the underworld.

It is governed by the Cosa Nostra or Mafia, a subterranean society of cutthroats, which strictly enforces its rules.

"The first and most important rule," writes Valachi, "is not to expose the secret of the Cosa Nostra--it means death without hope of ever being forgiven." This is a rule, of course, that Valachi has violated, and he is now held incommunicado in the D.C. jail to escape the vengeance of his former comrades.

"If the Cosa Nostra calls for a member," continues the celebrated squealer, "he must drop everything and do whatever it may be. If they order the members to go into a police station he must go. Of course, that never was done, it is only to explain the importance of the order."

"Death is the penalty for violating another member's wife, death is the penalty for telling wives anything about the Cosa Nostra. It has been a long standing rule that no kidnapping is

allowed in the Cosa Nostra. "It is against the rules to hit another member with your hands. There is a rule against procuring but this rule was violated frequently within the Cosa Nostra."

Never one to take kindly to discipline, Valachi was disgruntled over all the rules. "Now," he writes, "as far as rules are concerned, there are so many of them that it is impossible to mention them all."

COSA NOSTRA COURTS

Joe's infractions were so frequent that he was always appearing before underworld courts, or "tables" as he called them, usually for swinging on a fellow member.

He describes the weird proceedings at one of these underworld hearings:

"We are all called in the restaurant room, and there was Tony Bender (Joe's superior), Frank (the plaintiff), Charley Brush, who represented Frank, Albert Anastasia (the late head of Murder, Inc.), who was the boss."

"Albert Anastasia started to do the talking and he started with me. He first said to me you know that you could start a war by what you did and there is no excuse for a guy like you."

"Frank tried to talk at this moment but he was told to keep his mouth shut. I was told not to talk no matter what Albert says. But Albert said well let's not make a long story out of it." Both sides, represented by their underworld mouthpieces, told their story. The verdict: "Albert looked at me and said give him a couple thousand dollars and Frank tried to say something and Albert said take that what I say or you don't get nothing."

Note: Publication of Valachi's secret memoirs is opposed by the Italian-American League to combat defamation, which has brought pressure on Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to suppress the manuscript of

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, February 15, 1967 B.C. - Helen of Troy's face launches a thousand ships, sinks 3,957 less hardy craft.

DIVORCE CONFUSION

Columbia Broadcasting System will present a one-hour documentary telecast on divorce tonight. New York's Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws begins public hearings in New York City on Feb. 25 on a divorce law reform bill.

NEW YORK STATE'S DIVORCE LAW is the harshest in the nation. Grounds for divorce in the state have been limited to adultery since the state's first general divorce law was enacted in 1787. Hopes of reform at the current session of the state legislature, once high, have dimmed considerably, but they are still alive.

The program which the Columbia Broadcasting System has prepared on divorce points out many aspects of the divorce confusion. Parts of the program were produced in Nevada and Juarez, Mexico, where divorces may be obtained swiftly and without embarrassment, but the central focus is understandably on New York. Interviews with clergymen, housewives, judges, and lawyers are presented.

AS EARLY as 1869 the New York Times was inveighing against the trade in procurement of divorce in New York State by means of fraud and perjury. A Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws finally was created in 1956, but up until last June the group was limited to procedural aspects of the state law. In a resolution adopted last summer the legislature gave the committee power to study and recommend changes, citing "widespread fraud, collusion, and perjury in matrimonial actions and proceedings."

The committee held hearings throughout the state last year and then reported back to the legislature. A draft bill based on the hearings appeared to have overwhelming support early this year. However, a letter dated Jan. 31 and sent to every member of the legislature by the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee, while not outrightly opposing the bill, asked the legislature to "postpone" any action until more "supporting data and explanations" are available.

The Catholic Church does not recognize divorce and in the past has successfully opposed any liberalization of the ancient New York statute. However, reform is advocated by a Roman Catholic jurist, Supreme Court Justice William D. Lawless of Erie County. And on Feb. 3 a group of 18 prominent Catholic laymen issued a statement urging the lawmakers to "support significant revisions" this year.

Another prominent layman, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has said the New York law is "archaic and unfair." And the N.Y. Herald Tribune asserts: "Further hearings and study are only a stalling tactic."

THE DRAFT BILL is subject to further public hearings in New York City on Feb. 25. Passage of some sort of bill eventually seems likely. What remains to be seen is how much of the committee's draft bill is scuttled.

Various proposals would add to adultery as a legitimate cause for divorce homosexuality and sodomy and would accept additional causes. These might include physical (but not mental) cruelty, desertion for two years, voluntary separation for two years, and sentencing to prison for five years.

Whatever does emerge in New York is certain not to provide for easy or "quickie" divorce. Interested groups in other states are watching intently. Divorce laws in most states could stand some scrubbing.

The Colonel said: "Some people don't believe they're having a good time unless they're doing something they can't afford."

Show business will never be the same without Sophie Tucker, the last of the "red hot mammas" and Billy Rose, whose genius forged success out of show business.

There was a Horatio Alger touch to the life of Rose, who came up from the New York slums, to acquire more than \$25 million dollars and died at fashionable Montego Bay, Jamaica. Miss Tucker was born in Russia while her parents were making their way to the United States by way of Poland and the Baltic. She had been a performer since her teens.

Neither Rose nor Miss Tucker could make a success of marriage.

Miss Tucker will be remembered for many things not the least of which was her durability. She had made recent performances on network television shows and recently appeared in the Latin Quarter, New York night club.

Her trademark was the song "Some of These Days" to which her powerful, husky voice gave a special plaintiveness. It was a song written by a porter to which she listened because of the urgings of a maid. She instantly recognized that the song was meant for her. So did her audiences.

Rose is best remembered for producing the vehicle which produced his first million, the "Aquacade" of the 1939 New York World's Fair and as the husband of its star, Eleanor Jolm, one of his four wives. Another wife was Annny Brice, the comedienne. He produced a string of successful musicals and acquired the Diamond Horseshoe, among other night clubs. The master showman had a streak of modesty. He always said that his life "was more in the

tradition of Barnum than in the tradition of Baruch."

The late Financier Bernard Baruch had been a lifelong friend. He once had served him as chief stenographer--as a teenager Rose was a national shorthand speed champion.

Nevertheless, he learned well from Baruch. Rose's stock market holdings were estimated last year at more than \$25 million, largely in American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

Rose once gave this critical assessment of himself:

"I size myself up as a fellow who has been a grain of sand in the public eye. Thanks to a tremendous amount of work and a tremendous amount of luck, I've made out reasonably well in a series of toy careers. I don't see myself as an important fellow. When I'm recognized in a small town, I've never ceased to be amazed by it."

Show business is poorer for the loss of two of its luminaries but the glorious trail they blazed will be remembered as an inspiration for years to come.

Give generously on Heart Sunday to combat diseases of the heart and circulation.

Forty to fifty per cent of the street signs in New York City are missing.

In the interest of efficient transportation and fewer lost motorists, New York's Traffic Commissioner, Henry Barnes, announced earlier this year that 10,000 new reflective street signs will be installed each year for seven years.

The announcement brought immediate response from other cities which recognized their own deficiencies in the predicament which prompted the New York action.

The Philadelphia Inquirer urged city fathers to "do New York one better" by replacing not only the missing street signs in Philadelphia, but also the old, illegible ones.

In many neighborhoods, the Philadelphia newspaper noted, "it is possible even for native Philadelphians to become hopelessly lost and confused."

The upstate New York newspaper, the Schenectady Gazette, sympathized with motorists who drive in suburban and rural areas that have few road identification markers, or none.

Undoubtedly, the newspaper struck a responsive chord in many people who remember with distaste the last time they got lost in the country. Perhaps they asked a native, in exasperation: "Don't you folks have road signs around here?" And, perhaps, the native replied: "What for? We all know where we are."

Reflective street signs -- which glow brilliantly when even a small amount of light strikes them -- are becoming common. Cities of every size are recognizing their value both to visitors trying to find their way and to residents.

Atchison, Kansas; Seattle; Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Savannah, Georgia, all have installed reflective street signs recently.

Sam S. Taylor, Los Angeles traffic engineer, said that the Los Angeles program for installing reflective street signs is largely a result of complaints by motorists about street signs which face away from intersections or away from the line of traffic. People also complained, he said, that they couldn't see the signs at night.

Perhaps soon county boards of supervisors will begin realizing that dark rural intersections need light-reflecting markers as much as city intersections do -- and maybe more.

Heard at the coffee table conference: An old-timer is a guy who can remember when a girl asked for pin money. She didn't have bowling in mind.

"President Tells of Concern over Poorer Nations" says a morning headline. We would much prefer that he show some concern over the taxes a small business has to pay and stay in the black.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Blueprints--\$38,021.77

TOMORROW FEB. 16--WEDNESDAY SILVER SPURS MID-WINTER RODEO AND LIVESTOCK SHOW begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To provide superior entertainment and opportunity to see superior cattle." Sponsor: Silver Spurs Club, Inc., Katherine Autrey, Rodeo Secretary, Box 489, Kissimmee, Fla.

Out-of-state residents contributed almost 13 per cent to the Missouri traffic toll in 1965. Records of the State Highway Patrol show that out of the 1,362 people killed in Missouri traffic last year, 177 of the victims came from 32 other states and Iceland. This is seven fewer visitors than were killed in 1964.

All of the eight states that border Missouri had residents killed in the "Show Me State." Kansas had the most victims of all the states, 41. Next was Illinois with 35; Arkansas, 23; Iowa, 14; Oklahoma, 8; Tennessee, 6; Kentucky, 2; and Nebraska had one citizen die in Missouri traffic last year.

Also included in the number of out-of-state people killed on Missouri streets and highways were those from as far north as Minnesota, from the southern State of Florida, from as far west as California and from the small eastern State of

Rhode Island. A young man from Reyjavik, Iceland, was killed last February in Kansas City when the car in which he was riding struck a concrete and metal post.

The youngest out-of-state resident to be listed as a Missouri traffic fatality last year was a seven month old girl from the State of Kansas. The oldest non-Missourian killed was a 90 year old woman from Iowa.

Captain John A. Berglund, of the Patrol's Safety Division, said, "Although there were fewer out-of-state residents killed last year as compared to 1964, there are still too many visiting travelers being killed in Missouri."

"It is tragic that so many people on vacation trips or just passing through our State never arrive back home safely. 'Missourians can do their part to insure both their safety and that of others by being extra watchful for visiting motorists and showing them every courtesy on the road,' the Captain concluded.

Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., for whom the recently dedicated "Old Taylor Museum" in Taylor, Ky., is named, was quite a dandy. In addition to being a great showman, civic leader and top-notch salesman, he was the proud owner of over 100 suits and 1,200 neckties.

While we're on the subject of impulsive gamblers, there's the one about the roulette player

Which Makes It a Little Hard to See the Light



who got tapped out. He put a gun to his head and was about to kill himself when a strange voice said to him, "Don't pull the trigger! Don't pull the trigger!"

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked. "I have no more money!"

"Look in your pocket," answered the voice. "You'll find a dollar there."

The man looked in his pocket and sure enough, there was a dollar.

The voice said, "Bet it on number 29." The man placed his bet, and the number came in. The voice said, "Let it ride." The man let his \$35 ride, and again it came in. So he asked, "Now what do I do?" The voice answered, "Let it ride once more." The man let it ride, and it lost. "Now I'm really broke!" cried the man. "What do I do next?"

And the voice said, "Pull the trigger! Pull the trigger!"

CHEAP, AT THAT Even in this day of \$100 billion federal budgets, the average taxpayer is still staggered when he is told that a single mile of freeway slicing through an urban area costs as much as \$20 million to build.

When he realizes that this is close to \$4,000 a foot--to pay for land acquisition, the tearing down of existing structures, for bridges and labor and vast amounts of materials--he may well wonder if it is not an excessive premium for the convenience and efficiency of superhighways.

The answer, says the Automobile Manufacturers Association, which has an understandable interest in the matter, is a resounding "No!" It points out that on the basis of every reliable statistical source, multiple-lane freeways, built to Interstate System standards, are by far the most economical of all road systems in terms of cost per vehicle served.

One metropolitan freeway, for example, cost \$15 million a mile to build. But every day it carries about 125,000 vehicles. This means that it costs about \$120 a mile for each car or truck that uses it.

On the other hand, while a quiet, rural, two-lane highway may cost only \$100,000 a mile to construct, it may carry

perhaps 200 vehicles a day. The cost-use ratio here is about \$500 a vehicle.

In general, it is estimated that a dollar spent to build a heavily traveled urban freeway gives four times as much service as a dollar spent on a more lightly used rural highway.

On their wedding night a couple checked into an attractive-looking motel. The man at the office told them that all that was left was the honeymoon cottage. The couple couldn't resist saying that was just what they were looking for.

Checking out the next morning, they told the clerk they thought the decor in their cottage was particularly attractive.

"They're all alike," he informed them. "We call it the Honeymoon Cottage because the TV set is broken; and darned if anyone has noticed it!"

Canada's capital now ranks second only to Niagara Falls among Canadian tourist centers. High among the reasons for this is the fact that most of the top visitors attractions--Parliament Buildings, National Art Gallery, National Museum and Royal Mint--are free.

Mortality from the chronic respiratory diseases shows marked geographic variations. Nationally, asthma, bronchitis, emphysema and occupational lung disorders, as a group, account for almost 14 deaths per 100,000 population, according to statisticians.

The national average for this group of diseases is exceeded in every one of the country's eight mountain states--Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. The highest age-adjusted rate in the country--45.5--was reported in Arizona. It is notable that in Arizona, and in some adjoining areas, each of the chronic respiratory diseases recorded higher than average death rates. In Pennsylvania, mortality was especially high from pneumoconiosis (primarily silicosis) of occupational origin, a disease largely concentrated among the miners. A few other States where mining or quarry-

ing is an important industry also show above-average rates from this cause.

The statisticians caution, however, that it is not generally possible to relate geographic variations in respiratory disease mortality to specific factors such as air pollution, climate, urbanization or to the presence of various types of allergens. The high rate in Arizona, for example, reflects in large measure the influx of people with such diseases, people who hope the climate will alleviate their conditions, the statisticians said.

Other areas which show higher than average death rates from the chronic respiratory diseases are Vermont, New Hampshire, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. On the other hand, mortality was less than 10 per 100,000 in North Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Generally, the rates tended to be relatively low in the broad area between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains, as well as in southern New England, New York, and New Jersey.

The large majority of deaths from chronic respiratory diseases occur among men, particularly those at the older ages. Inasmuch as these diseases are often associated with cardiovascular disorders common in later life, they will tend to become greater health problems as the number of older people in the population increases, the statisticians concluded.

ODD REQUIREMENTS

Mix-ups in the Want Ads; Wanted -- An attractive sales girl, must be respectable, until after Easter; Wanted -- A man to take care of cow that does not gamble, or drink or go to dances.

Girl explaining her cynical view of life: "We were out on his yacht when he told me a big blow was coming, so like a damn fool I let him tie me to the mast!"

NOT A GAMBLER'S MARKET

Sylvia Porter, the well-known financial analyst, has devoted one of her columns to recent activity on the stock market. It has been a very lively market of late. On occasion it has touched historic new highs and that is the kind of market that, in past times, has often resulted in gambling fever, to be followed after a length of time by a major break.

Has the current market produced similar danger signs? Miss Porter goes into this in some detail, and her considered judgment is NO. In her words, "There have been outbursts of speculation. . . But so far at least, the attacks are neither general nor out of hand--which is reassuring indeed."

This is a tribute to the good sense of the vast majority of American investors in common stocks. Their interest is in improvement in values and in a fair return on their investment. They aren't gamblers. They have faith in the future of American corporate enterprise, and they want to share in that future.

It is, also, a tribute to the safeguards that have been erected in an effort to prevent catastrophic market declines and to protect the public against dubious dealings. Government agencies have been responsible for many of these. But--and this is not as generally known as it should be--the major exchanges, most notably the New York Stock Exchange, have voluntarily imposed rules and regulations of their own, and some of them are stricter than those of government. This is self-policing of the most desirable kind.

No one can tell what the market will do tomorrow or next year. But one thing is sure--it will honestly reflect the economic conditions of the time.

No Obstacle--BLIND--"No, I won't lend you fifty dollars. Lending money ruins friendships."

BLANK--"Wait a minute. You know we've never been good friends."

Gus: "The Russians sent up a satellite, and they called it Sputnik. Is that correct?"

Greg: "Correct." Gus: "Then they sent another one up with a dog and they called it Mutnick. Correct?"

Greg: "Correct." Gus: "Now, they're going to send up a man and a woman. What will they call that?"

Greg: "Picnic!"

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Jennifer Ellen Hughes

Hughes-Roth Vows To Be Said In Summer Wedding

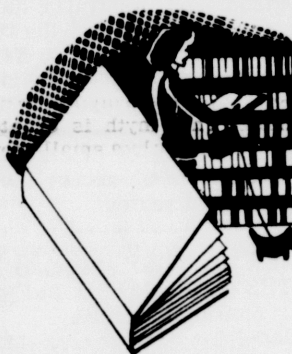
Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hughes, 913 Vernon Ave., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jennifer Ellen, to Edward E. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roth of Arnold.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

The prospective groom is a graduate of La Salette Junior College, Altamont, N. Y., and is now a senior at Southeast Missouri State College.

Plans for a mid-summer wedding are being made by the couple.

New Books at the



Sikeston
Public Library

ADULT
John F. Kennedy and the Young People of America by Bill Adler
A Caribbean Mystery by Agatha Christie
The Lonely Empress by Joan Haslip
The Waters Under the Earth by John Moore
The Great American Forest by Rutherford Platt
The Honey Badger by Robert Ruark
Those Who Love by Irving Stone
The Untold Story of Qumran by John C. Trever
YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUVENILE
Hot Rod Rodeo by Robert Bowen
Visit With Us in Japan by Joan Larson
Frontier President, the Life of James A. Polk by Bill Severn
Timmie in Paris by Vivian Werner
The Long Escape by Irving Werstein
The Two-Thirty Bird by Sam Vaughan

THE NEWS in Brief

Sikeston area dairy farmers will attend the 24th annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Missouri Feb. 23 in Columbia. The seven delegates from district 9 are Fred Kollmeyer and Melvin Cleve, both of Farmington; Charles Engelhart and Nelson Kieninger, both of Jackson; Pervin Sebaugh, Daisy O. A. Ernst, Perryville; and R. P. Schuchart, Jr., Sikeston.

Mrs. H. H. Harper had her grandson, Allen Laws and family, of St. Louis as weekend visitors.

Mrs. Fred Bond of St. Louis visited with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow, over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Pitts of West Memphis, Ark., returned home Saturday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Byron Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyman, Howard Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masterson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Righter and Priscilla called at the McKie Funeral Home in Charleston last night to pay their respects to Spec/5 Carl Sherrill Mays who was killed in a fishing accident in South Viet Nam on Feb. 7.

A LAUGHING MATTER



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Midtown Village
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Hospital Notes

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Peggy Causey, Essex
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Sherry Hold, Charleston
Lois McWilliams, Sikeston
Evelyn Warf, Sikeston
Curtis Watson, Sikeston
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Mrs. Maxine Fausett and Baby Boy, Marston
Carol Evans, Sikeston
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The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews. Mrs. Pipes Jones will conduct the program.

Most leaders run scared. A degree of fear inoculates them against the sleeping sickness of complacency.

—Arnold H. Glagow

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—John C. Beckett



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Sylvia Ann Trammell Says Vows With Kenneth Farris

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The bride's bouquet was a white orchid placed upon a small white bride's Bible, a gift to her from her grandmother.

Mrs. Herbert B. Cline

Reform only yourself; for in doing that you do everything.

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Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

Miss LaDonna Gartrell, Dexter, served as maid of honor, and Miss Joy Ream of Sedalia, served as bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants wore matching floor-length formal gowns of red satin. Each wore white fur pill box hats covered with red circular veils, and carried white fur muffs. Sprays of red and white carnations and lily of the valley were attached to the center of each muff.

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The men of the wedding party all wore dark suits with red and white carnation boutonnieres.

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feathered hat.

Mrs. Farris was attired in a beige light weight wool dress with brown accessories. Both Mrs. Trammell and Mrs. Farris wore white and red candy striped carnation corsages.

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Assisting at the bridal table were Mrs. Larry Williams, Charleston, Linda and Brenda Farris, Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Ted Mills, all of Dexter.

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The former Miss Trammell is a graduate from Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, and has just completed a course in cosmetology at Fittzmill School of Beauty Culture in Florissant. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar.

The couple left immediately after the reception for their home at 801 West 12th Street, Rolla, where Mr. Farris is an electrical engineer major at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Mrs. Farris will be

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Beth Bauer, Tim Bauer, Mike Bess, Becky Burch, Cathy Caskey, Richard Downey, Mark Fisher, Thana Harmon, Charlotte Hill, Trent Joyce.

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Automation won't be complete until every machine that dispenses cigarettes has one right next to it which burns them back.

—Bill Vaughan

working in one of the Rolla beauty shops.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Bernard McMenamy, Mical and Susan, St. Charles; Mrs. Shelby Stewart, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stevenson, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ream and daughter, Joy, Sedalia; Miss Lenita Wixon, Fisher, Ark.; Misses Molly and Lucy Shoemate, Puxico, Mo. and Mrs. Claud Isham, Poplar Bluff; Miss Irene Cox, Poplar Bluff; Carolyn and Deborah Denton, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Boufford, Cindy and Rene, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. Rosie Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Morse, Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wimpy, Paragould, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNew, Bernie; Miss Kay Cairer, Sedalia; Jesse Sifford, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Charleston; Mrs. Don Daniel, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker, Essex.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

3

Miss Hackney; Skip Alsup Named Valentine Royalty

The Intermediate II Department of the First Baptist Church had its annual Sweetheart Banquet Thursday night. Approximately 65 persons attended.

The dining room was decorated with hearts, cupid, Valentines and red lace. The tables were centered with violins and hearts and carriages with lace and lighted red candles accented these centerpieces.

Judy Murchison gave the welcoming address and Castor Alsup was the master of ceremonies. Webb Edwards gave the invocation.

After the chicken dinner, the group was entertained by the Capris, a combo composed of "Skip" Alsup, David Entekrin, Max Dodd, Carroll Couch and Steve Spears. A short play, "Lovers Errand" was presented by Debbie Ingram and Jim Carney.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Valentine queen, king, princess and prince. Little Miss Rosemary Alsup was the royal page and brought in scrolls on red pillows that announced the new royalty for 1966. The new Queen of Hearts was Miss Carol Hackney and the King of Hearts was "Skip" Alsup.

The runnersup and serving on their court were Princess Debbie Ingram, Prince Jim Carney, Squire David Childers and First

Lady Penny Bryant. The queen and her court paraded around the rooms and banquet table as Music Director Ralph Duncan sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." They reigned from a throne in the center of the room.

The crown, Rosemary Alsup, brought crowns to the garden scene and the master of ceremonies presented them to the royalty.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs then presented corsages to the girls and gifts to the boys.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, the pastor, spoke to the young people. The title of his talk was "Love and Our Love for Jesus."

The department leader, John W. Davis, thanked all for making a enjoyable night. He especially thanked the department teachers, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, Mrs. Mary Carney, Beaty Miller, Bill Edwards and Melvin McMackins. He also thanked Secretary Eddie Hodges, Song Leader Judy Murchison and Pianist Mary Jane Cope. Those on the food and decorating committee besides those named above were Ruth Miller, Zelpha Davis and Margaret Lee.

Those helping serve the meal were Mrs. Bill Cline, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Kathy Hahs, Patricia Lewis and Betsy Carney.

Debbie Ingram gave the benediction.

Plan Parties For Stars of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD AP -- Nowadays when film stars want to toss a hoodwink or a full-dress ball they are likely to call a unique organization called Party Planners.

"We handle everything," explains chief party planner Stanley J. Weiler, "from the time the invitations go out to when the last hors d'oeuvre goes down the disposal unit."

Weiler has been in business less than a year, but already the Hollywood social scene has improved. Among his notable productions: a swinging beach party for 300 guests given by Jane Fonda, with the Byrds providing a rocking tempo; a political party for Steve Allen tossed by Marlon Brando at his hilltop pad, entertainment by ethnic dancers from UCLA.

Weiler calls himself an escapee from the big business rat-race. He spent a dozen years in New York and Chicago

producing and promoting beauty products. Overpressured by the big sell, he came home one night and sighed to his wife: "I'm too young to die."

She encouraged him to seek a less frantic way of life, and his inclination led him to Los Angeles, where he had always wanted to live. He worked for a friend's sign company, then recalled a Chicago concern called Weddings, Inc., which handles all the details for people getting married.

Weiler flew to Chicago to learn how the enterprise operated, then returned to set up his own wedding firm. But the thought occurred to him: "For every wedding there must be 10 parties." That was the inception of Party Planners.

Weiler acquired a select mailing list. The day after the mailing, he received inquiries from Jane Fonda and race horse owner Elizabeth Falk. Party Planners was in business.

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And Pressing - Also Washing & Drying

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Deeply-quilted rich gold damask coverings.
Extra-deep comfort cushioning. Superbly tailored throughout.



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Queen and King-size Sets also available for slightly more

Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Co.

115 W. CENTER

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Jennifer Ellen Hughes

Hughes-Roth Vows To Be Said In Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hughes, 913 Vernon Ave., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jennifer Ellen, to Edward E. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roth of Arnold.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Plans for a mid-summer wedding are being made by the couple.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 15, 1966

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Miss Hackney; Skip Alsup Named Valentine Royalty

The Intermediate II Department of the First Baptist Church had its annual Sweetheart Banquet Thursday night. Approximately 65 persons attended.

The dining room was decorated with hearts, cupid, Valentines and red lace. The tables were centered with violins and hearts and carriages with lace and lighted red candles accented these centerpieces.

Judy Murchison gave the welcoming address and Castor Alsup was the master of ceremonies. Webb Edwards gave the invocation.

After the chicken dinner, the group was entertained by the Capris, a combo composed of "Skip" Alsup, David Entekin, Max Dodd, Carroll Couch and Steve Spears. A short play, "Lovers Errand" was presented by Debbie Ingram and Jim Carney.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Valentine queen, king, princess and prince. Little Miss Rosemary Alsup was the royal page and brought in scrolls on red pillows that announced the new royalty for 1966. The new Queen of Hearts was Miss Carol Hackney and the King of Hearts was "Skip" Alsup.

The runnersup and serving on their court were Princess Debbie Ingram, Prince Jim Carney, Squire David Childers and First

Lady Penny Bryant. The queen and her court paraded around the room and banquet table as Music Director Ralph Duncan sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." They reigned from a throne in the center of the room.

The page, Rosemary Alsup, brought crowns to the garden scene and the master of ceremonies presented them to the royalty.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs then presented corsages to the girls and gifts to the boys.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, the pastor, spoke to the young people. The title of his talk was "Love and Our Love for Jesus."

The department leader, John W. Davis, thanked all for making a enjoyable night. He especially thanked the department teachers, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, Mrs. Mary Carney, Beaty Miller, Bill Edwards and Melvin McMackins. He also thanked Secretary Edith Hodges, Song Leader Judy Murchison and Pianist Mary Jane Cope. Those on the food and decorating committee besides those named above were Ruth Miller, Zelpha Davis and Margaret Lee.

Those helping serve the meal were Mrs. Bill Clifton, Mrs. Glenna Jones, Kathy Hahs, Patti Lewis and Betsy Carney. Debbie Ingram gave the benediction.

Plan Parties For Stars of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD AP -- Nowdays when film stars want to toss a hoodown or a full-dress ball they are likely to call a unique organization called Party Planners.

"We handle everything," explains chief party planner Stanley J. Weiler, "from the time the invitations go out to when the last hors d'oeuvre goes down the disposal unit."

Weiler has been in business less than a year, but already the Hollywood social scene has improved. Among his notable productions: a swinging beach party for 300 guests given by Jane Fonda, with the Byrds providing a rocking tempo; a political party for Steve Allen tossed by Marlon Brando at his hilltop pad, entertainment by ethnic dancers from UCLA.

Weiler calls himself an escapee from the big business rat race. He spent a dozen years in New York and Chicago

producing and promoting beauty products. Overpressed by the big sell, he came home one night and sighed to his wife: "I'm too young to die."

She encouraged him to seek a less frantic way of life, and his inclination led him to Los Angeles, where he had always wanted to live. He worked for a friend's sign company, then re-called a Chicago concern called Weddings, Inc., which handles all the details for people getting married.

Weiler flew to Chicago to learn how the enterprise operated, then returned to set up his own wedding firm. But the thought occurred to him: "for every wedding there must be 10 parties." That was the inception of Party Planners.

Weiler acquired a select mailing list. The day after the mailing, he received inquiries from Jane Fonda and race horse owner Elizabeth Falk. Party Planners was in business.

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New Books at the

Sikeston Public Library

ADULT
John F. Kennedy and the Young People of America by Bill Adler
A Caribbean Mystery by Agatha Christie
The Lonely Empress by Joan Haslip
The Waters Under the Earth by John Moore
The Great American Forest by Rutherford Platt
The Honey Badger by Robert Ruark
Those Who Love by Irving Stone
The Untold Story of Qumran by John C. Trever
YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUVENILE
Hot Rod Rodeo by Robert Bowen
Visit With Us in Japan by Joan Larson
Frontier President, the Life of James A. Polk by Bill Severn
Timmie in Paris by Vivian Werner
The Long Escape by Irving Werstein
The Two-Thirty Bird by Sam Vaughan

THE NEWS in Brief
Sikeston area dairy farmers will attend the 24th annual meeting of the American Dairy Association

Kentucky Wallops Alabama , Duke Ekes Past South Carolina

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
South Carolina gave Duke the cold shoulder on Valentine's night but it didn't break the Blue Devils' hearts this time.
The Gamecocks, who had stunned second-ranked Duke last December, tried a freeze at Durham, N.C., that must have had Dan Cupid shivering Monday night but the Blue Devils hung on for a 41-38 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.
Duke, with high-scorer Bob Verga sitting out his second straight game for disciplinary reasons, shot into a 29-20 lead with a minute gone in the second half when South Carolina put on the stall.
The Gamecocks' slowdown and some erratic shooting by Duke narrowed the lead to 34-31 with 4 1/2 minutes to play. But Steve Vacendak hit two long jumpers and Jack Marin sank three free throws that kept the Blue Devils on top.
"We couldn't run with them," reasoned South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, defending his freeze. "It was our one chance."
South Carolina's slowdown looked like a fast break compared to the icebergs Midwestern and LeTourneau Tech, two small Texas schools, exchanged.
Midwestern scored the first two baskets of the game and it was 4-2 when LeTourneau, which had lost 82-56 the first time the two teams met, went into a stall with 16:50 left in the first half. Midwestern led 7-6 at the half.
The teams each managed one basket in the second half with the first points coming after 13 1/2 minutes of stalling. The

Missouri Meets Nebraska

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nebraska and Kansas might take a quick look over their shoulders at this stage of the Big Eight basketball race. Kansas State is closing in on both of them with four straight victories.
K-State scored an impressive 80-69 victory over Iowa State Monday night at Manhattan, giving the improved Wildcats a 6-2 Big Eight record.
Earl Seyfert, 6-7 sophomore who has led the K-State winning streak, scored 18 although he played only a little more than half the game.
Kansas, ranked No. 7 nationally but second in the Big Eight at 7-1, is expected to gain a half game on ninth-ranked Nebraska by defeating last-place Missouri tonight at Lawrence, Neb. Kansas, a 115-82 loser at Oklahoma City Monday night, plays at Oklahoma in the other game tonight.
Colorado moved up to fourth place at 4-4 by defeating Oklahoma State 63-52 at Boulder with a strong second-half comeback. The Buffaloes hit their first six shots of the last half to wipe out a 32-29 OSU halftime edge. Colorado, led by Chuck Williams with 19 points, hit 60 per cent of its field shots. Iowa State, 5-6, and Oklahoma 4-5, now trail the Buffs.
The deep and aggressive K-State team raced to a 47-25 half-time bulge. Nick Pinn, massive 7-1 rookie, came off the bench to score 12.
A crowd of 11,000 at Manhattan made K-State's home attendance average this season 11,012 for eight games. Kansas has the best average in the conference at 12,114. The Big Eight average climbed to 6,361, second best in conference history, with 413,485 for 65 games.
It was K-State's 12th straight victory over Iowa State at Manhattan.
K-State has won 140 out of 169 home games, a winning percentage of .828, since Ahearn Fieldhouse was dedicated Dec. 9, 1950. Total attendance is 1,786,452 for an average of 10,512 for almost 16 games.
Kansas has averaged 9,044 in Allen Fieldhouse since it was built and will go over one million fans for regular season home games, at the Nebraska game Feb. 26, already a sellout.
Iowa State is averaging 7,000, best on record and Nebraska 6,886, best in at least 15 years. Colorado is at 4,812, Oklahoma State 3,760, Oklahoma 3,350 and Missouri 2,800.

Top Ten Teams

VARSITY TEAMS	
1. Bloomfield (24-1)	110
2. Kennett (20-1)	91
3. Oran (22-3)	89
4. Howardville (22-3)	72
5. Dexter and (18-5)	47
6. Senath-Hornville (21-4)	47
7. Notre Dame (18-4)	46
8. Puxico (18-5)	39
9. New Madrid (18-5)	32
10. Campbell (18-5)	22
11. Perryville (18-2)	19
12. Parma and (16-7)	19
13. Libourn tied (16-6)	17

Special mention: Richland, Malden, Southland, Hayti, and Matthews.

JUNIOR VARSITY	
1. Malden	1
2. Richland	2
3. Bloomfield	3
4. Howardville	4
5. Holcomb	5
6. Dexter	6
7. Notre Dame and Ilmo-Scott City	7
8. Scott Central	8
9. Bernie	9
10. Senath-Hornville	10

Howardville Wins Over Miles

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. -- Howardville's mighty Hawks swept two games from the host Miles high school squad here last night winning the "B" game 82-56, and the "A" 61-59.
In the "B" game Howardville led throughout with the Miles quintet in close contention, but falling short in the final minutes of the game.
Jones led Howardville scorers with 14 points, while his opponent Harris took high game honors with 21 points.
The Hawks beat their opponents in the "A" contest from the field as they scored 28 to Miles 24. At the free throw line Howardville hit a fine percentage as they connected on five of seven tries, while Miles hit on 11 of 24 attempts.
Leading the way in the Hawks victory was Samelton with 21 points.
McFerren of Howardville collected 28 assist in a great effort.
Robinson and Mack led the Miles high school scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.
Howardville (61) Miles H.S. (59)
Howardville -- Samelton 21, McFerren 8, C. Glasper 2, Anderson 10, Jones 10, Jinks 7, Banks 2, and J. Glasper 1. FG--28, FT--5, F--16.
Miles -- Pounds 8, Robinson 16, J. Robinson 6, Lewis 10, Tucker 4, and Mack 15. FG--24, FT 11, F--7.
CINCINNATI, Ohio AP -- Don Lawrence, a former Notre Dame tackle who served as a line coach at Kansas State University the last two years, today was appointed as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati.
Lawrence, 28, will fill the vacancy caused when Dick MacPherson resigned last month to join the staff of the University of Maryland.
The new UC coach graduated in 1959 and played 3 1/2 years of pro ball with the Washington Redskins before returning to Notre Dame in 1963 as assistant line coach for the varsity and freshman teams. He joined the Kansas State staff in 1964, and served as the Wildcats' offensive line coach.

Suit Against College Baseball A Step Closer

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) -- Wisconsin lawyers have nudged the state's antitrust suit against baseball a step closer to trial while taking potshots at what one of them called a "patsy proceeding" in Georgia.
Circuit Judge Elmer Roller refused Monday night to delay the Feb. 28 starting date for the trial. Baseball lawyers wanted a postponement to July 1.
Wisconsin lawyers predicted the trial could result in a clash between two court orders: one directing the Braves to play in Atlanta next season and one, if the state wins, ordering the Braves to play in Milwaukee.
Willard Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin in the antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League said that depending on the trial verdict "there may or may not be a conflict with this patsy proceeding in Georgia."
He referred to the injunction issued last week by Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie in Fulton County Superior Court directing the Braves to meet the terms of their 25-year contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.
The reference to the Georgia injunction came during a hearing on two key defense motions. The first asked the court to lift its temporary order directing the Braves and the National League to prepare to place a team in Milwaukee this season. The second asked the court to delay the trial.
Roller reserved decision on the first motion while denying the second on grounds that the defense had raised no new objections to the trial date.

Coach of 'Little' Fairfield Goes After the Big Ones

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (NEA) -- The campus that is Fairfield University sits snugly on a wooded knoll overlooking an inviting little New England town.
The only things missing are pert and swooning coeds (Fairfield is a Jesuit school) and a campus hangout called Pop's Malt Shop.
Everything else is there.
A painted-up jalopy. Rigid academics. That old school spirit. A friendly hard-driving basketball coach who has come up with the team he always dreamed about. And a name like Fairfield.
"All we need now," said coach, athletic director and town lawyer George Bisacca, "is a little attention. For us that won't be easy, even if we do win the big ones on the road."
Perfect. That completes the picture. A Chip Hilton novel couldn't paint it any better. The burning question: Can Fairfield clobber State U. in the big game and win a berth in the National Invitational Tournament?
"In some ways it is presumptuous even to think about the NIT," Bisacca said. "Then again, why not?"
In 1950, "little" Dayton magically got into the NIT but hardly went home in a pumpkin. The Flyers finished second, established a national name and haven't had any scheduling problems since.
Fairfield is 12-1 this season. The schedule looks as if it was put together the day before the season opened.
It has names like Acadia, Bridgeport and Stonehill mixed in with Boston College, St. Joseph's, Providence, Massachusetts, Georgetown, Xavier, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Duquesne and Holy Cross.
"I know it's a minor miracle for us to have schools like that on our schedule. We've had to beg for some of them," Bisacca said.
"Actually, it has got so that the name basketball schools are all we can turn to. In my seven years here my record is 104-63. To be perfectly honest, I think it could have been 167-0 if I kept scheduling the teams we used to play."
But we get good boys here. What's the sense of going after games you can win by 40 points?"
Bisacca took Fairfield out of the Tri-State league. In one stretch the Stags won 29 straight league games, which is an NCAA small college record.
"This left us in the middle," Bisacca said. "So we shot the works and went for the name schools. That's one of the objects of this game, isn't it—beat the best?"
Fairfield opened the season with a loss to St. Joseph's, then started a string of 12 straight by beating Boston College, at Boston, 100-93.
The Stags also beat Xavier, Duquesne and St. Francis (Pa.) on the road.
The road could lead to Madison Square Garden.
"Certainly," said an NIT committee official, "their name won't keep them out."

Springfield Wins Over Kirksville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Springfield Bears can win the MIAA basketball championship by beating the Cape Girardeau Indians at Springfield Saturday night.
The Bears clinched a tie for the crown with a 73-87 victory at Kirksville Monday night. Springfield is 8-0 in the league and second-place Cape is 6-2. Both have two games left.
Springfield had to battle from behind several times in the second half, led by Jim Cummersbach with 28 points and Danny Bolden with 26. Kirksville finished its league play with a 1-9 record.
Third-place Warrensburg ran its record to 5-3 in the easy 86-53 triumph at Maryville. The Mules used a fast break and full court press all the way and hit 54 per cent of their field shots. Maryville shot 26 per cent, worst of its season. Maryville finished its league schedule in fifth place at 3-7.
In other games, Western Illinois defeated Lincoln University 91-89; Washington of St. Louis beat Wheaton, Ill., 100-95; Southwest Baptist downed Ft. Leonard Wood 106-84 in an exhibition that won't count on Southwest's record, and John Brown University beat Drury 93-85.
In tonight's action, Cape will play at Eastern Illinois, William Jewell at Rockhurst, Tabor at Park, and Westminster at Culver-Stockton.

ABRA-CROW-DABRA
or
How to Work Magic with Mixed Drinks



Yard's Force
Present strength of Scotland Yard's police is about 18,000, covering the London metropolitan district of eight million population in an area of about 780 square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FIRST PLACE
KING EDWARD CIGARS
It's AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND

OLD CROW
Famous, Smooth, Mellow

NBA Basketball Missouri Valley Results

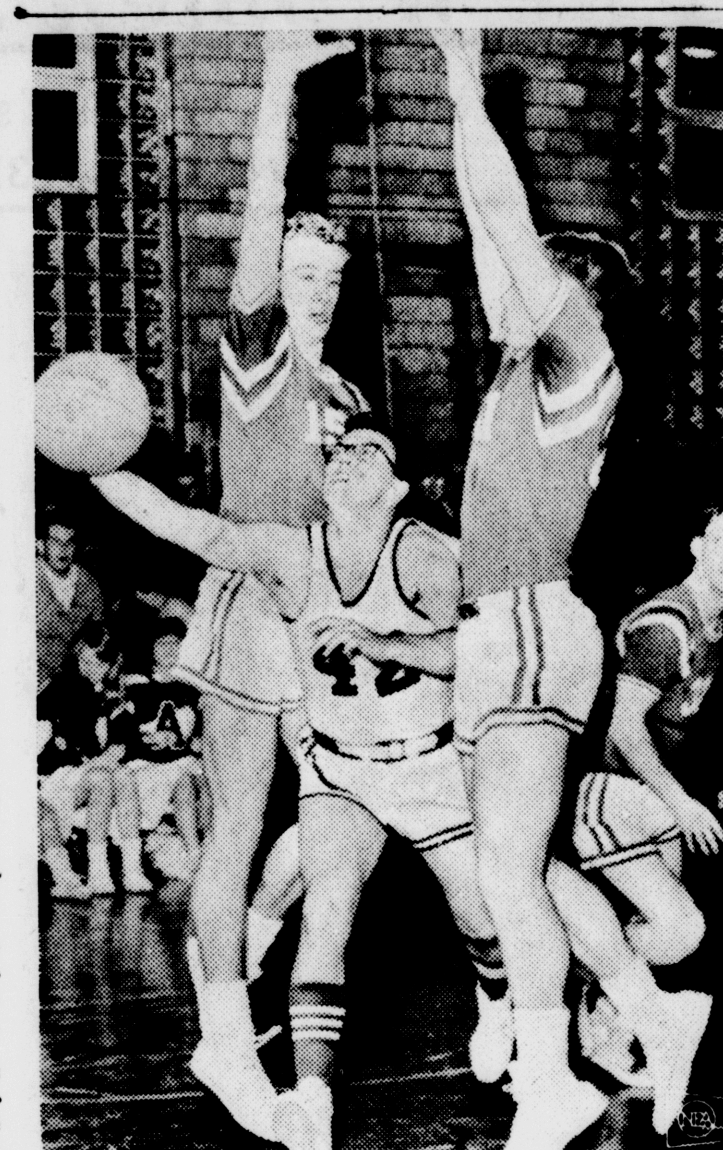
By ED TUNSTALL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -- This was the big one Wilt Chamberlain wanted most. And now he's got it -- all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association.
"Sure, this has to be the big one for me and it is," the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia 76ers ace said Monday night after collecting 41 points to break the career mark set by the now-retired Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks.
Wilt's scoring spurge powered the 76ers past the Detroit Pistons 149-123 and spiraled Chamberlain's seven-year NBA total to 20,884, four over Pettit's standard.
In the only other game played, Dick Barnett scored 32 points in sparking the New York Knicks to a 138-125 victory over the San Francisco Warriors.
"This means more to me than anything, even more than scoring 100 points," Wilt said, referring to his 100-point performance against New York in a game four years ago.
"The scorers are getting better and better and I think someone will score 100 points, or maybe more," he said. "But this one may stick around for a while. And this means a lot because it means a sustained performance over a long time. Yep, I really wanted this."
Before some 5,000 fans in the Charleston Civic Center he played the role of playmaker in the first half and tallied only 10 points as Philadelphia ran up a 70-51 margin.
"That was the way it was supposed to be," Wilt said. "We looked real bad in our last two games and we wanted to shake the offense loose. This was the best way to do it but it meant I wasn't going to do much scoring."
On, sure! I went after the record when we were way out front in the last quarter and the guys started to move the ball to me," Wilt said.
He went into the last 12 minutes with 22 points and then they started to come furiously. He dropped in six field goals and a free throw and the crowd started to chant, "give it to Wilt."
A stuff shot with 2:46 remaining gave him 37 points to tie Pettit's record and a free throw left him with one minute and 32 seconds left to give him the record.
WHAT'S HATCHING?
Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick that he married.
--Wilfred E. Beaver

Arkansas State Announces 22-Game Baseball Schedule

JONESBORO--Arkansas State Athletic Director J. A. "Be" Tomlinson has announced a 22-game baseball schedule for A-State's Indians this spring.
The Tribe will open the 1966 campaign at home March 18 against Murray State College of Kentucky.
Included among the Redmen's 22-game slate will be 16 encounters with major-ranked teams. The schedule includes such baseball powerhouses as Purdue, St. Louis University, Memphis State, Northwestern, Washington University, and Mississippi State.
May 12, 13, and 14 the Tribe will be in Arlington, Texas, for the annual Southland Conference Spring Sports Festival.
According to Tomlinson, who also serves as baseball coach, the Indians' strength is in pitching and defense. This year's extra good freshman team will add to the overall team strength.
Heading the list of returning lettermen will be All-American George Glenn and five All-Southland Conference players--catcher Bob Webb, third baseman Jim Calloway, pitcher Ed Croft, outfielder Jim Green and shortstop Bob Browning.
Other returning lettermen include outfielder Phil Floring, third baseman Jim Jastrenzski, first baseman Jerry Morrow, outfielder Tom Nichols, infielder Joe Tomlinson and outfielder Jim Burke.
Returning pitchers include Cecil Bethune, Bill Perkins, Jack Welsh and Bill Davis. Weekday single games at A-State's Kell Field will begin at 3 p.m., while doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m.

Missouri Valley Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jamie Thompson, the lad who filled the shoes of All America Dave Stallworth the second semester at Wichita last year, is well ahead of three big men in the race for the Missouri Valley all-game scoring title.
The 6-foot-3 Thompson was no Stallworth, but it should be noted Stallworth ranked with Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Bradley's Chet Walker as one of the three best players in Valley history.
All Thompson did was average almost 20 points in 14 games as a starter hitting 50 per cent of his field shots, most of them from the outside. Instead of folding with Stallworth's mid-term graduation, Wichita went on to the Valley title and fourth in the NCAA tournament.
Thompson is even better this year. He's still a 50 per cent shooter and his foul shooting record is .846, up 29 points over last season. His 22.7 scoring average gives him a strong edge over Bradley's 6-foot-7 Joe Allen at 19.0, Louisville's 6-8 Wesley Unself at 18.7 and St. Louis' 6-7 Rich Parks at 18.6.
Unself, a sophomore of great talent, leads the Valley in rebounding at 18.3, second best in the nation, with Parks next with 12.1.
In accuracy, Tulsa dominates things. Julian Hammond of Tulsa is shooting a phenomenal .674 from the field, best in the nation, and teammate Sherman Dillard is next with .563. Gene Demaree leads in free throw accuracy at .977, missing only one of 44, with Fred Holden of Louisville second on .853.
Next in scoring are Don Rolfe of Cincinnati 17.1, Roland West of Cincy 15.9, Warren Armstrong of Wichita 15.7 and Hammond 15.7.
The 6-foot-2 Armstrong has an amazing 10.7 rebounds average because of his great jumping ability. Armstrong also is a sophomore.
Unself, Armstrong, Allen and Holden add up to one of the best groups of sophomores in Valley history. Allen is shooting .525 and Unself .507. Tulsa's Eldridge Webb, another sophomore standout, is ineligible.
Tulsa also leads in team shooting at .490 with Cincy at .472 and Wichita .463. At the foul line it's Wichita .754, North Texas .698 and Tulsa .682. Cincinnati has the best over-all rebound record, grabbing 47.7 a game to 41.4 for opponents. St. Louis is next with 50.1 against 46.4 and Drake third, grabbing 50.4 a game to 47.1 for opponents.
Duke dropped its second game of the campaign, 94-90 to West Virginia, then recovered for victories No. 16 and 17 over North Carolina State and Virginia, respectively.
In the latest poll based on games through last Saturday, Kentucky collected 40 first-place votes and 416 points. Eight-ranked St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania and unranked Dayton drew the only other ballots for the top position.
Duke was next with 355 points followed by Texas Western with 301. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.
Texas Western's switch of positions with Chicago Loyola, which dropped one notch to fourth, was the only change in the rankings.
The Top Ten, with win-loss records through Feb. 12, and points:
1. Kentucky 19-0 416
2. Duke 17-2 355
3. Texas Western 18-0 301
4. Chicago Loyola 17-2 247
5. Vanderbilt 17-3 182



SQUEEZE PLAY--Jack Brady (42), Junior College of Albany, can't go over his opponents, so he goes under. Result--two points.

Kentucky Collects 40 First-Place Votes, Remains Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas Western, working overtime to maintain its unbeaten record, has made another advance in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll. The Miners now trail only top-ranked Kentucky and the runner-up Duke Blue Devils.
Texas Western defeated Arizona 81-72 and New Mexico 67-64, both in overtime, last week and lifted its record to 18-0. Kentucky, the only other undefeated team, whipped Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64 for a 19-0 mark.
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Hot new weapon for the Battle of the Budget.



'66 Dodge Coronet

Shape up, budget-balancers. With Dodge Coronet, you can afford to. Here's an "in" car with a new outlook for swingers. Coronet has everything you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of people have. Take the extras at no extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Backup lights. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Turn signals. Seat belts, front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's price? That's easy to take, too. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966--now at your Dodge Dealer's.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Kentucky Wallops Alabama , Duke Ekes Past South Carolina

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
South Carolina gave Duke the cold shoulder on Valentine's night but it didn't break the Blue Devils' hearts this time.
The Gamecocks, who had stunned second-ranked Duke last December, tried a freeze at Durham, N.C., that must have had Dan Cupid shivering Monday night but the Blue Devils hung on for a 41-38 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.
Duke, with high-scoring Bob Venga sitting out his second straight game for disciplinary reasons, shot into a 29-20 lead with a minute gone in the second half when South Carolina put on the stall.
The Gamecocks' slowdown and some erratic shooting by Duke narrowed the lead to 34-31 with 4½ minutes to play. But Steve Vencadac hit two long jumpers and Jack Marin sank three free throws that kept the Blue Devils on top.
"We couldn't run with them," reasoned South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, defending his freeze. "It was our one chance."
South Carolina's slowdown looked like a fast break compared to the icebergs of LeTourneau and Tech, two small Texas schools, exchanged.
Midwestern scored the first two baskets of the game and it was 4-2 when LeTourneau, which had lost 82-56 the first time the two teams met, went into a stall with 16:50 left in the first half. Midwestern led 7-6 at the half.
The teams each managed one basket in the second half with the first points coming after 13½ minutes of stalling. The

Missouri Meets Nebraska

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nebraska and Kansas might take a quick look over their shoulders at this stage of the Big Eight basketball race. Kansas State is closing in on both of them with four straight victories.
K-State scored an impressive 80-69 victory over Iowa State Monday night at Manhattan, giving the improved Wildcats a 6-2 Big Eight record.
Earl Seyfert, 6-7 sophomore who has led the K-State winning streak, scored 18 although he played only a little more than half the game.
Kansas, ranked No. 7 nationally but second in the Big Eight at 7-1, is expected to gain a half game on ninth-ranked Nebraska by defeating last-place Missouri tonight at Lawrence. New Orleans Loyola, a 115-82 loser at Oklahoma City Monday night, plays at Oklahoma in the other game tonight.
Colorado moved up to fourth place at 4-4 by defeating Oklahoma State 63-52 at Boulder with a strong second half comeback. The Buffaloes hit their first six shots of the last half to wipe out a 32-29 OSU halftime edge. Colorado, led by Chuck Williams with 19 points, hit 60 per cent of its field shots. Iowa State, 5-6, and Oklahoma 4-5, now trail the Buffs.
The deep and aggressive K-State team raced to a 47-25 halftime bulge. Nick Pino, massive 7-1 rookie, came off the bench to score 12.
A crowd of 11,000 at Manhattan made K-State's home attendance average this season 11,012 for eight games. Kansas has the best average in the conference at 12,114. The Big Eight average climbed to 6,361, second best in conference history, with 413,485 for 65 games.
It was K-State's 12th straight victory over Iowa State at Manhattan.
K-State has won 140 out of 169 home games, a winning percentage of .828, since Ahearn Fieldhouse was dedicated Dec. 9, 1950. Total attendance is 1,786,452 for an average of 10,512 for almost 16 games.
Kansas has averaged 9,044 in Allen Fieldhouse since it was built and will go over one million fans for regular season home games at the Nebraska game Feb. 26, already a sellout.
Iowa State is averaging 7,000, best on record and Nebraska 6,886, best in at least 15 years. Colorado is at 4,812, Oklahoma State 3,760, Oklahoma 3,350 and Missouri 2,800.

This Week's Prep Cage Schedule

Kennett, with a 4-0 record, is on top of the Southeast Missouri Conference race with Dexter and Perryville tied for second at 3-1. Kennett could wrap up the title this week if it can beat Dexter in a home game Friday and get an assist from Poplar Bluff, which will be taking on Perryville.
Cape Central was eliminated from the race by Dexter, 73-58. Perryville remained in the race with a 75-41 victory over Jackson.
Jackson is at Cape Central tonight in a conference game. Tonight Bloomfield is at Lilbourn and Friday night end its schedule in a home game with Naylor. The Wildcats would like a victory in each game to remain unbeaten in Missouri competition.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Conference All Games
W. L. W. L.
Kennett 4 0 21 1
Dexter 3 1 18 5
Perryville 3 1 16 2
Poplar Bluff 2 3 12 7
Cape Central 1 2 6 9
Jackson 1 3 7 9
Sikeston 0 4 6 9
Tonight
Neelyville at Herculaneum.
Jackson at Cape Central.*
East Prairie at Dexter.
Matthews at Chaffee.
Holcomb at Risco.
Gideon at Hayti.
Parma at Campbell.
Greenville at Ellisboro.
North Pemiscot at Bernie.
Malden at Puxico.
Kelly at Bell City.
Scott Central at Delta.
Bloomfield at Lilbourn.
Illmo-Scott City at Charleston.
Woodland at Oran.
Fredericktown at Bonne Terre.
Portageville at Senath-Hornersville.
Clarkton at South Pemiscot.
Lesterville at Clearwater.
Blytheville, Ark. at Howardville.
Zalma at College High.
Thursday
Oran at Scott Central
Friday
Perryville at Poplar Bluff*
Dexter at Kennett*
Illmo-Scott City at Jackson.
Sikeston at Cape*
Caruthersville at New Madrid.
Campbell at Broseley.
Clarkton at North Pemiscot.
Puxico at Morehouse.
Gideon at Senath-Hornersville.
Charleston at Bell City.
East Prairie at Delta.
Lilbourn at Matthews.
Kelly at St. Henry.
Fredericktown at Crystal City.
Bernie at Malden.
Portageville at Deering.
Greenville at Quin.
Naylor at Bloomfield.
Neelyville at Zalma.
Scott Central at Lesterville.
South Iron at Lesterville.
Fisk at Advance.
Saturday
Poplar Bluff at Doniphan.
*--Conference games.

Springfield Wins Over Kirksville

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Springfield Bears can win the MIAA basketball championship by beating the Cape Girardeau Indians at Springfield Saturday night.
The Bears clinched a tie for the crown with a 73-87 victory at Kirksville Monday night. Springfield is 8-0 in the league and second-place Cape is 6-2. Both have two games left.
Springfield had to battle from behind several times in the second half, led by Jim Cummers with 28 points and Danny Bolden with 26. Kirksville finished its league play with a 1-9 record.
Third-place Warrensburg ran its record to 5-3 in an easy 86-53 triumph at Maryville. The Mules used a fast break and full court press all the way and hit 54 per cent of their field shots. Maryville shot 26 per cent, worst of its season. Maryville finished its league schedule in fifth place at 3-7.
In other games, Western Illinois defeated Lincoln University 91-89; Washington of St. Louis beat Wheaton, Ill., 100-95; Southwest Baptist downed Ft. Leonard Wood 106-84 in an exhibition that won't count on Southwest's record, and John Brown University beat Drury 93-85.

In tonight's action, Cape will play at Eastern Illinois, William Jewell at Rockhurst, Tabor at Park, and Westminster at Culver-Stockton.
Yard's Force
Present strength of Scotland Yard's police is about 18,000, covering the London metropolitan district of eight million population in an area of about 780 square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CHICAGO AP -- Min Halas, 70, wife of owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, died Monday night of natural causes.
Halas was in Palm Beach, Fla., attending a National Football League meeting with his son, George Jr., and left immediately to return to Chicago. Mrs. Halas died in the couple's North Shore apartment. She was found by friends who came to investigate when she did not appear for a dinner engagement.
The couple, married in 1922, had one other child, a daughter Virginia.

CINCINNATI AP -- Don Lawrence, a former Notre Dame tackle who served as a line coach at Kansas State University the last two years, today was appointed as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati.
Lawrence, 28, will fill the vacancy caused when Dick MacPherson resigned last month to join the staff of the University of Maryland.
The new UC coach graduated in 1959 and played 3 1/2 years of pro ball with the Washington Redskins before returning to Notre Dame in 1963 as assistant line coach for the varsity and freshman teams. He joined the Kansas State staff in 1964, and served as the Wildcats' offensive line coach.

Suit Against College Baseball A Step Closer

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin lawyers have nudged the state's antitrust suit against baseball a step closer to trial while taking potshots at what one of them called a "patsy proceeding" in Georgia.
Circuit Judge Elmer Roller refused Monday night to delay the Feb. 28 starting date for the trial. Baseball lawyers wanted a postponement to July 1.
Wisconsin lawyers predicted the trial could result in a clash between two court orders: one directing the Braves to play in Atlanta next season and one, if the state wins, ordering the Braves to play in Milwaukee.
Willard Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin in the antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League said that depending on the trial verdict "there may or may not be a conflict with this patsy proceeding in Georgia."
He referred to the injunction issued last week by Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie in Fulton County Superior Court directing the Braves to meet the terms of their 25-year contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.
The reference to the Georgia injunction came during a hearing on two key defense motions. The first asked the court to lift its temporary order directing the Braves and the National League to prepare to place a team in Milwaukee this season. The second asked the court to delay the trial.
Roller reserved decision on the first motion while denying the second on grounds that the defense had raised no new objections to the trial date.

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It has names like Acadia, Bridgeport and Stonehill mixed in with Boston College, St. Joseph's, Providence, Massachusetts, Georgetown, Xavier, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Duquesne and Holy Cross.

"I know it's a minor miracle for us to have schools like that on our schedule. We've had to beg for some of them," Bisacca said.
"Actually, it has got so that the name basketball schools are all we can turn to. In my seven years here my record is 104-63. To be perfectly honest, I think it could have been 167-0 if I kept scheduling the teams we used to play."

"But we get good boys here. What's the sense of going after games you can win by 40 points?"
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The road could lead to Madison Square Garden.
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How to Work Magic with Mixed Drinks
OLD CROW
Famous, Smooth, Mellow

NBA Basketball Results

By ED TUNSTALL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — This was the big one Wilt Chamberlain wanted most. And now he's got it — all-time leading scorer in the National Basketball Association.
"Sure, this has to be the big one for me and it is," the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia 76ers ace said Monday night after collecting 41 points to break the career mark set by the now-retired Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks.
Wilt's scoring spurge powered the 76ers past the Detroit Pistons 149-123 and spiraled Chamberlain's seven-year NBA total to 20,884, four over Pettit's standard.
In the only other game played, Dick Barnett scored 32 points in sparking the New York Knicks to a 138-125 victory over the San Francisco Warriors.
"This means more to me than anything, even more than scoring 100 points," Wilt said, referring to his 100-point performance against New Yorkina game four years ago.
"The scorers are getting better and better and I think someone will score 100 points, or maybe more," he said. "But this one may stick around for a while. And this means a lot because it means a sustained performance over a long time. I really wanted this."
Before some 5,000 fans in the Charleston Civic Center he played the role of playmaker in the first half and tallied only 10 points as Philadelphia ran up a 70-51 margin.
"That was the way it was supposed to be," Wilt said. "We looked real bad in our last two games and we wanted to shake the offense loose. This was the best way to do it but it meant I wasn't going to do much scoring."
"Oh, sure! I went after the record when we were 'way out front in the last quarter and the guys started to move the ball to me," Wilt said.
He went into the last 12 minutes with 22 points and then they started to come furiously. He dropped in six field goals and a free throw and the crowd started to chant, "Give it to Wilt!"
A stuff shot with 2:46 remaining gave him 37 points to the Pettit's record and a free throw with one minute and 32 seconds left gave him the record.

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie (Indian River) Lopez, 146 3/4, Los Angeles, stopped Mel Fields, 145 1/2, Phoenix, Ariz., 3; Larry Clark, 139, Las Vegas, knocked out Ray Flores, 139, Phoenix, 4.
TORONTO — Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein, Toronto, knocked out Clarence Preston, Philadelphia, 2, heavyweights; Colin Fraser, 141, Toronto, stopped Robert Hilton, 142, Memphis, Tenn., 4.

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FAIRFIELD, Conn.—(NEA)—The campus that is Fairfield University sits snugly on a wooded knoll overlooking an inviting little New England town.

The only things missing are pert and swooning coeds (Fairfield is a Jesuit school) and a campus hangout called Pop's Malt Shop.
Everything else is there.
A painted-up jalopy. Rigid academics. That old school spirit. A friendly hard-driving basketball coach who has come up with the team he always dreamed about. And a name like Fairfield.

"All we need now," said coach, athletic director and town lawyer George Bisacca, "is a little attention. For us that won't be easy, even if we do win the big ones on the road." Perfect. That completes the picture. A Chip Hilton novel couldn't paint it any better. The burning question: Can Fairfield clobber State U. in the big game and win a berth in the National Invitational Tournament?

"In some ways it is presumptuous even to think about the NIT," Bisacca said. "Then again, why not?"
In 1950, "little" Dayton magically got into the NIT but hardly went home in a pumpkin. The Flyers finished second, established a national name and haven't had any scheduling problems since.

Fairfield is 12-1 this season. The schedule looks as if it was put together the day before the season opened.
It has names like Acadia, Bridgeport and Stonehill mixed in with Boston College, St. Joseph's, Providence, Massachusetts, Georgetown, Xavier, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Duquesne and Holy Cross.

"I know it's a minor miracle for us to have schools like that on our schedule. We've had to beg for some of them," Bisacca said.
"Actually, it has got so that the name basketball schools are all we can turn to. In my seven years here my record is 104-63. To be perfectly honest, I think it could have been 167-0 if I kept scheduling the teams we used to play."

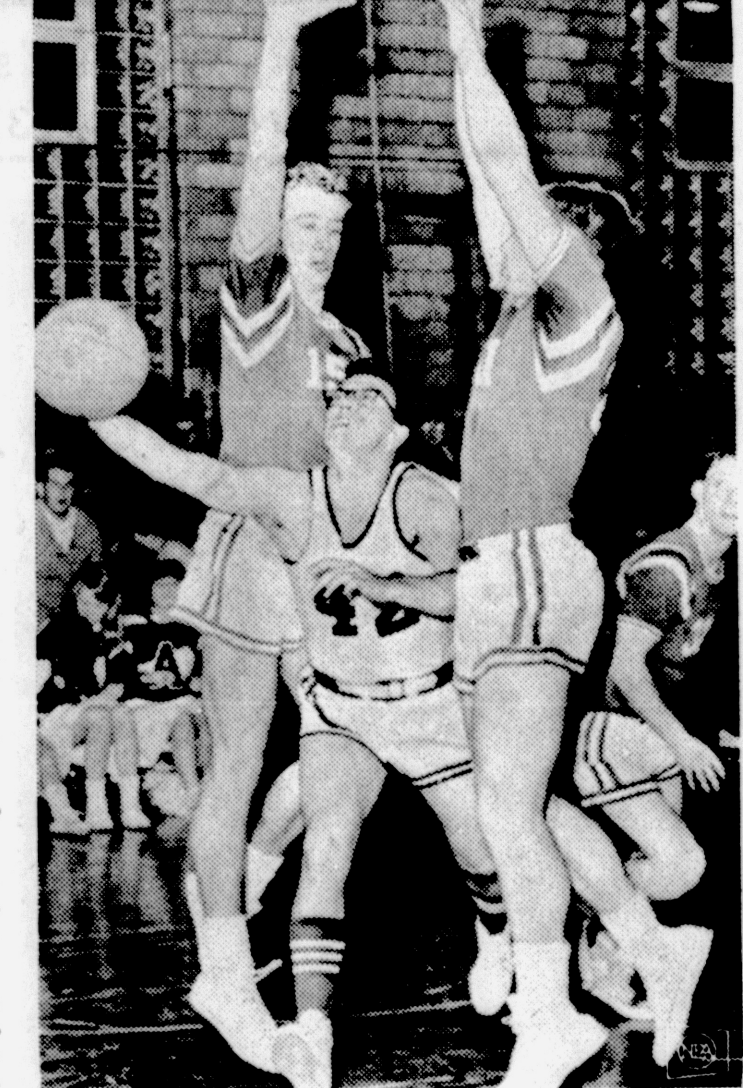
"But we get good boys here. What's the sense of going after games you can win by 40 points?"
Bisacca took Fairfield out of the Tri-State league. In one stretch the Stags won 29 straight league games, which is an NCAA small college record.

"This left us in the middle," Bisacca said. "So we shot the works and went for the name schools. That's one of the objects of this game, isn't it—beat the best?"
Fairfield opened the season with a loss to St. Joseph's, then started a string of 12 straight by beating Boston College, at Boston, 100-93.

The Stags also beat Xavier, Duquesne and St. Francis (Pa.) on the road.
The road could lead to Madison Square Garden.
"Certainly," said an NIT committee official, "their name won't keep them there."

ABRA-CROW-DABRA
or
How to Work Magic with Mixed Drinks
OLD CROW
Famous, Smooth, Mellow

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SQUEEZE PLAY—Jack Brady (42), Junior College of Albany, can't go over his opponents, so he goes under. Result—two points.

Kentucky Collects 40 First-Place Votes , Remains Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas Western, working overtime to maintain its unbeaten record, has made another advance in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll. The Miners now trail only top-ranked Kentucky and the runner-up Duke Blue Devils.

Texas Western defeated Arizona 81-72 and New Mexico 67-64, both in overtime, last week and lifted its record to 18-0. Kentucky, the only other undefeated team, whipped Florida 85-75 and Auburn 77-64 for a 19-0 mark.

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Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Detroit at Baltimore
New York at Los Angeles
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
New York vs. San Francisco at San Jose

Took Scalps
Scalping in warfare was known long before it was practiced by some American Indian tribes. The historian, Herodotus, recorded that the custom was in use by the ancient Scythians.

Hot new weapon for the Battle of the Budget.

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Shape up, budget-balancers. With Dodge Coronet, you can afford to. Here's an "in" car with a new outlook for swimmers. Coronet has everything you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of people have. Take the extras at no extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Backup lights. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Turn signals. Seat belts, front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's price? That's easy to take, too. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966—now at your Dodge Dealer's.

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

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He said the venom-drinking demonstration is to prove that a person can safely suck poison from a rattlesnake bite. Downed airmen are taught that grasshoppers and caterpillars can help them survive in the wilderness.

GIFT FROM VIETNAM
No merry church bells ring out o'er the now still plain
Dotted with twisted bodies contorted with pain;

But rather their cries pervade the still night.
As Young John McBride lay silently in pain

Sharp splintering darts trembled again
Slowly back through the years his aching mind slipped

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 15, 1966

While sharper the pain through his wretched body ripped.
He remembered the farm mantled in snow,
The wreaths on the door and the candles aglow.
The smells of turkey and puddings of plum,
The war "after-sledding" cups of hot buttered rum.
The tinsel tree, the Christmas

song
But now that all was away and gone.
It still went on—but it wasn't the same.
Oh! there goes the pain again.
And on the dark and lonely Christmas night
The young McBride gave himself to Christ.
—Pallie Pidgeon

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITAL

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET EXCEEDS INCOME

The record \$1 billion budget proposed last week by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has been described as a "hold the line" budget, but it exceeds the state's expected revenue for 1966-67 by \$24 million, according to A. C. Sullivan, Jr., assistant state budget director.

Sullivan explained that the state has an unobligated surplus of about \$45 million. About \$20 million of this must be set aside according to statute for a safe operating balance, he said.

However, since next year's budget exceeds the projected income, about \$24 million must be taken from the remainder of the unobligated balance, Sullivan said.

The state is prohibited from deficit spending by the constitution, but in this instance it actually is exceeding its revenue sources, Sullivan said.

House and Senate leaders concur that the state will be able to meet rising costs of operation, about \$16 to \$20 million a year, during the remaining three years of Hearnes' administration, but Senate Majority Floor Leader William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he feels a tax increase might be necessary by 1969.

Gov. Hearnes, in his 1964 campaign for election, promised no tax increases during his administration, and is expected to live up to his promise. But he has said that he would not veto a tax proposal from the Legislature, reflecting the will of the people.

On the other hand, however, should a tax increase be required before 1969, it is questionable who will propose it. House Majority Floor Leader, Mel Carnahan, D-Rolla, pointed out that a major tax proposal probably would not originate from either of the two houses.

"Such a tax proposal generally needs an executive push," he said. "It's going to be difficult to get through the next three years without a tax increase, but we can do it," Carnahan added.

The cash balance is sufficient this year to absorb expendi-

tures over the expected revenue, according to Sullivan. About \$25.6 million of the 1966-67 budget will go toward capital improvements, he said, and these are not recurrent expenses which the state will have to face every year.

It even has been speculated that the large cut in proposed capital improvement for the coming year, from \$116,720,403 to \$25,604,255, was made in anticipation of a state-wide capital improvement bond issue within the next year.

Such a bond issue would relieve some of the pressure on operating expenses, Sen. Waters said.

As for the next year, the state will have to meet rising expenses with its current revenue, he added. Increased receipts from the sales tax and income tax should offset the rising cost of operations, he said. In any case, he echoed Rep. Carnahan's opinion that there probably would be no major tax proposal originating from the Senate.

MISSOURI PAVILION
GROSSES \$1,126,804

The Missouri Pavilion at the New York World's Fair brought an income of about \$1,126,804 with more than six million visitors attracted over two years, according to Lelf J. Sverdrup, chairman of the state's World's Fair Commission.

Expenses of the pavilion totaled \$1,065,647, leaving a \$61,157 surplus which will be returned to the state's general revenue, Sverdrup said.

The principal source of income was mainly from space rental fees and the commission's share of the restaurant operation. The principal item of expense was the \$604,984 construction cost.

Exhibitors were the City of St. Louis, Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City World's Fair Committee Inc., McDonnell Aircraft, Missouri state agencies, the University of Missouri, Universal Match Corp. and the World's Fair Committee of Missouri Electric Companies.

The Missouri Historical Society prepared a cultural exhibit which Sverdrup described as one of the best cultural exhibits at the fair.

Music wakes the soul, and lifts it high, and wings it with sublime desires, and fits it to bespeak the Deity.

—Joseph Addison

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GOD'S FREE LOVE
The tree limbs are weighed down quite heavily this morning;
A clear glassy crystal has formed as the rain drops did fall;
Each tiny drop of vapor was frozen instantly,
Obeying the command of the Master, each one and all.

No practical artist could ever paint this exact scene on canvas,
No one but the Almighty knows how it should be done.
Nothing can equal the mind of the famous Creator;
He knew what He was doing when He sacrificed His only son.

His love is expressed through these beautiful visions;
If we will only open our hearts, we will begin to see,
How the power of the quiet strangeness was felt when Jesus was born;
Know why His love for mankind was offered for free.

Written by
Pauline Corlew

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Just to prove the point, Air Force Staff Sgt. Henry Erben, an instructor at the Stead Air

Force Base Survival School drank some rattlesnake venom and passed around samples of the insects to members of the Reno Lions Club.

He said the venom-drinking demonstration is to prove that a person can safely suck poison from a rattlesnake bite. Downed airmen are taught that grasshoppers and caterpillars can help them survive in the wilderness.

GIFT FROM VIETNAM
No merry church bells ring out o'er the now still plain
Dotted with twisted bodies contorted with pain;
But rather their cries pervade the still night.
As Young John McBride lay silently in pain
Sharp splintering darts trembled again
Slowly back through the years his aching mind slipped

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 15, 1966

While sharper the pain through song
his wretched body ripped, But now that all was away and gone.
He remembered the farm. It still went on—but it wasn't the same.
The wreaths on the door and the candles aglow. Oh! there goes the pain again.
The smells of turkey and puddings of plum. And on the dark and lonely Christmas night
The war "after-sledding" cups of hot buttered rum. The young McBride gave himself to Christ.
The tinsel tree, the Christmas song

--Pallie Pidgeon

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITAL

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET EXCEEDS INCOME

The record \$1 billion budget proposed last week by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has been described as a "hold the line" budget, but it exceeds the state's expected revenue for 1966-67 by \$24 million, according to A. C. Sullivan, Jr., assistant state budget director.

Sullivan explained that the state has an unobligated surplus of about \$45 million. About \$20 million of this must be set aside according to statute for a safe operating balance, he said.

However, since next year's budget exceeds the projected income, about \$24 million must be taken from the remainder of the unobligated balance, Sullivan said.

The state is prohibited from deficit spending by the constitution, but in this instance it actually is exceeding its revenue sources, Sullivan said.

House and Senate leaders concur that the state will be able to meet rising costs of operation, about \$16 to \$20 million a year, during the remaining three years of Hearnes' administration, but Senate Majority Floor Leader William B. Waters, D-Liberty, said he feels a tax increase might be necessary by 1969.

Gov. Hearnes, in his 1964 campaign for election, promised no tax increases during his administration, and is expected to live up to his promise. But he has said that he would not veto a tax proposal from the Legislature, reflecting the will of the people.

On the other hand, however, should a tax increase be required before 1969, it is questionable who will propose it. House Majority Floor Leader, Mel Carnahan, D-Rolla, pointed out that a major tax proposal probably would not originate from either of the two houses.

"Such a tax proposal generally needs an executive push," he said. "It's going to be difficult to get through the next three years without a tax increase, but we can do it," Carnahan added.

The cash balance is sufficient this year to absorb expendi-

tures over the expected revenue, according to Sullivan. About \$25.6 million of the 1966-67 budget will go toward capital improvements, he said, and these are not recurrent expenses which the state will have to face every year.

It even has been speculated that the large cut in proposed capital improvement for the coming year, from \$116,720,403 to \$25,604,255, was made in anticipation of a state-wide capital improvement bond issue within the next year.

Such a bond issue would relieve some of the pressure on operating expenses, Sen. Waters said.

As for the next year, the state will have to meet rising expenses with its current revenue, he added. Increased receipts from the sales tax and income tax should offset the rising cost of operations, he said. In any case, he echoed Rep. Carnahan's opinion that there probably would be no major tax proposal originating from the Senate.

MISSOURI PAVILION
GROSSES \$1,126,804

The Missouri Pavilion at the New York World's Fair brought an income of about \$1,126,804 with more than six million visi-

tors attracted over two years, according to Lelf J. Sverdrup, chairman of the state's World's Fair Commission.

Expenses of the pavilion totaled \$1,065,647, leaving a \$61,157 surplus which will be returned to the state's general revenue, Sverdrup said.

The principal source of income was mainly from space rental fees and the commission's share of the restaurant operation. The principal item of expense was the \$604,984 construction cost.

Exhibitors were the City of St. Louis, Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City World's Fair Committee Inc., McDonnell Aircraft, Missouri state agencies, the University of Missouri, Universal Match Corp. and the World's Fair Committee of Missouri Electric Companies. The Missouri Historical Society prepared a cultural exhibit which Sverdrup described as one of the best cultural exhibits at the fair.

Music wakes the soul, and lifts it high, and wings it with sublime desires, and fits it to bespeak the Deity.

—Joseph Addison

GOD'S FREE LOVE

The tree limbs are weighed down quite heavily this morning. A clear glassy crystal has formed as the rain drops did fall.

Each tiny drop of vapor was frozen instantly, obeying the command of the Master, each one and all.

No practical artist could paint this exact scene on canvas. No one but the Almighty knows how it should be done.

Nothing can equal the mind of the famous Creator; He knew what He was doing when He sacrificed His only son.

His love is expressed through these beautiful visions;

If we will only open our hearts, we will begin to see. How the power of the quiet strangeness was felt when Jesus was born;

Know why His love for mankind was offered for free.

Written by
Pauline Corlew

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63801
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second
Class Mail Matter, according to Act of
Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th,
1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston,
Missouri, 63801.
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The Classification of Numbers and How They Are Used.

By Prof. W. F. Lloyd
University of Tampa

Extremely primitive man had no need for numbers. All he cared about was to be warm and dry and well fed. But this carefree state of affairs could not last forever.

The caveman wanted to brag about how many spears he owned, how many wives looked on him as master and how much he had won in gambling. To boast he had to have numbers.

The first numbers invented were the Counting Numbers, or to use a more erudite name, Natural Numbers. These are the whole numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, Notice, no zero. Zero came later. (Anybody brags about having zero spears.)

Of course the symbols or names (numerals) he used were far different from those used today, but the number idea was born. Then came the struggle to perform operations with these numbers.

The demands of expanding commerce and trade found the natural numbers inadequate and forced the development of fractions. The ancient Egyptians and the Romans had fractions, but they were clumsy to use. Many advances in mathematics were brought about by the businessman.

The ruling class and the church did not, in general, look with favor on these newfangled inventions. The medieval baron had little use for arithmetic. (He had a scribe to do this menial work.) He had little patience with fractions. (When in doubt, he took all.) As for the church, it was just naturally conservative.

The Hindu-Arabic number system lent itself naturally to the development of decimal fractions.

The value of a digit is multiplied by 10 as the digit is moved one place to the left. Conversely, the value of a digit is divided by 10 when the digit is moved one place to the right. For example $2 \times 10 = 20$, $20 \times 10 = 200$, $200 \times 10 = 2000$, etc. Conversely $2000 \div 10 = 200$, $200 \div 10 = 20$, $20 \div 10 = 2$.

Some savant asked, "Why stop at the ones column? Let us keep moving to the right, dividing by ten." Thus decimal fractions were born and the decimal point was invented.

Love That Decimal!

I have a strong personal conviction that mathematicians made one of their biggest booboos at this point. Not in the idea of the decimal point, but in using such an insignificant thing as a period for such an extremely important job.

We all tend to equate size with importance. If they had chosen a more noble symbol, people might be more impressed with its importance and treat it with proper respect.

The final inadequacy of natural numbers was the lack of a simple means of expressing "bad" numbers, or measurements in the opposite direction.

This problem was met by the development of Negative Numbers. Prior to this innovation, certain numbers had to be accompanied by a descriptive word or phrase, i.e., a \$100 loss, 15° below zero, 6 feet backward, and other similar expressions.

With the help of Negative Numbers and a knowledge of the context, the words can be omitted and the quantities written as $-\$100$, 15° , -6 .

The Natural Numbers, the zero, and the negative whole numbers make up the set of numbers we now name the Integers. The set of Integers, together with the set of Common Fractions, and certain Decimal Fractions make up the set of Rational Numbers.

Here the word rational does not mean sane or reasonable but means ratio-nal.

It is intended to mean the set of all numbers that can be expressed as the ratio or quotient of two integers. Rational numbers are also defined as those numbers that can be expressed as repeating decimals. (Repeating decimals are those decimals where some digit or group of digits repeats endlessly.) Some examples of rational numbers and their repeating decimal equivalents: $7 = 7.000000\ldots$, $1/2 = .5000000\ldots$, $1/3 = .3333333\ldots$, $1/7 = .142857142857\ldots$

Real and Irrational

In contrast to the set of Rational Numbers we have the set of Irrational Numbers. These are the numbers that cannot be expressed as the quotient of two integers. They are the non-repeating decimals.

The Irrational Numbers are not as familiar to the average person, but there is an infinite number of them. The most widely used irrational number is pi, which is used in finding the area and circumference of a circle. Pi has been computed to several thousand decimal places but never do groups of digits repeat regularly.

The most common form of Irrational Number is the surd or root. The square root or the cube root of 2, 3, 5, 6, etc., is irrational.

The set of Rationals and the set of Irrationals together, form the set of Real Numbers. The Real Numbers can all be represented physically. That is, 5 silver dollars, $1/2$ a watermelon, a line that is $\sqrt{3}$ inches long.

Distinct from the set of Real Numbers is the set of Imaginary Numbers. This is an unfortunate name because they are not fairy tale numbers nor mere flights of fancy, but good usable numbers that cannot be represented physically. Imaginary numbers are even roots of negative numbers. (The square root of -4 is factored into the square root of 4 times the square root of -1 . 2 is the square root of 4 and i is the symbol used to represent the square root of -1 .)

In electronics and advanced mathematics, Imaginary Numbers play an important role.

Tomorrow: Off Base Numerals

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What the Communist Are Saying About You

By Karl Boarslag

CHINESE COMMUNIST BROADCASTS

Chinese Communist propaganda attacks on the United States generally follow the same line as that of the U.S.S.R. with main emphasis on U.S. "criminal and practical" aggression in Vietnam and brutal suppression of Negro "freedom-fighters" in this country. The Chinese continuously assure the rest of the world that the United States is doomed to ignominious and catastrophic failure in Vietnam.

The "special war" waged by the U.S. for four years and more in Vietnam has failed completely, and the myth of U.S. "air and naval superiority" has been exploded. Unresigned to its defeat, the United States is now sending large numbers of ground forces to take a direct path in combat operations. This display of arrogance and ferocity is actually the swagger of a helpless desperado. The United States is fighting an unjust war in Vietnam, hence the low morale of its soldiers and the paucity of support it gets. This is the fundamental factor predetermining its defeat in Vietnam. The more it ventures on war expansion, the more disastrous will be its defeat. (Peking in English, 1616 GMT, 7 August, 1965.)

Other broadcasts deride President Johnson's plea for negotiations as a "sham," "fraud," or "hoax" dictated by a "panicky fear of defeat." Nor will the President's attempt to get the United Nations to intervene in Vietnam be of any avail.

The United Nations, dominated by the United States, has never ventured to say a word against the U.S. crimes of aggression, yet when called upon by Washington, it has produced resolution after resolution to help out the U.S. aggressor. It has written its own dirty record page after page. So Washington cannot pull itself out of the impasse in Vietnam by taking the Vietnam Question into the United Nations. (Peking in English August 7, 1965, 0219 GMT.)

Peking attaches much more importance to American demonstrations against the Vietnam intervention than does Moscow. The White House sit-in and other demonstrations in Washington received wide coverage and fulsome compliments by the Chicomos. Demonstrations in Berkeley, California, against trains carrying troops by some 300 beatniks was hailed by the Chicomos as "masses" stopping the train. American radical newspapers and magazines are often quoted without ideological

identification as authorities for low morale of U.S. troops in Vietnam. "Weary of war and lack of fighting spirit are one of the fatal weaknesses of the reactionary troops the world over and also an incurable disease of the U.S. aggressive forces." Listeners are reminded that the U.S. suffered 390,000 casualties in Korea and that "the number of deserters averaged 20,000 men a month." Typical was the following: The American people still have a fresh memory of the sufferings they experienced from the war of aggression in Korea. In that aggressive war, the U.S. forces suffered 390,000 casualties, numerous mothers lost their sons, wives lost their husbands, and sons lost their fathers. By letting loose another war of aggression, the U.S. ruling circles have again driven the American younger generation to Vietnam to become cannonfodder. Such a move has stirred up the indignation of the young people. Since the beginning of this year, the flames of wrath of the American people opposing aggression in Vietnam have been burning ever more furiously, reflecting the American people's awakening. (Peking in Mandarin Chinese to Taiwan and Offshore Islands, 1330 GMT, Aug. 14, 1965.)

(To be continued)

Taking Pulse of Industry

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The government is busily gathering data this week on how industry is faring in the middle of February and this time the task isn't as dull as you might think.

The findings to be released in about a month will mark an anniversary — and maybe give a clue to what's ahead for both industry and your job.

The many statistics that government agencies are collecting and sorting just now will show how business was faring at the end of five years of almost uninterrupted expansion. It was the data gathered in February 1961 that have since proved to have marked the low point of the last recession and the start of the long upswing that has set a

record for peacetime.

The pulse-taking this February also may give some clues as to whether the peacetime prosperity is taking on the first tinges of a wartime boom — or will maladjustments be found?

The real test for the economy's health probably will come with the spring months, when consumers will or won't be turning their present intentions into actual purchases.

The questions to be answered: How much better? And is it just enough better as to suggest that the business growth is continuing at a healthy pace? Or will maladjustments be found?

The real test for the economy's health probably will come with the spring months, when consumers will or won't be turning their present intentions into actual purchases.

14,917 Degrees Are Awarded

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP — Missouri senior colleges and universities conferred 14,917 degrees in 1965, Dr. Irvin F. Coyle, assistant to the president of the university, reported today.

In addition, Dr. Coyle reported, the state's junior colleges graduated 2,240 during the year.

The University of Missouri system, at Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla, awarded 4,928 degrees or 33 per cent of the total.

The five state colleges, Lincoln University at Jefferson City and Harris Teachers College at St. Louis, had 3,937 graduates, or 26.4 of the total. The private, four-year colleges, granted 2,412, or 16.2 per cent, and the two private universities, Washington and St. Louis, granted 3,640 or 24.4 per cent.

Tom-Tom

Strictly speaking, the term tom-tom should be applied only to the metal gongs of the Far East, which are flat disks with a shallow rim.

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by Prof. W. F. Lloyd

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Demand For Loans Rising

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — As the business boom rounds out its fifth year the demand for loans is rising and with it the pressure for still higher interest rates.

Many in the banking field feel that another hike in the cost of borrowing isn't too far off. Involved would be consumers, business firms, buyers of new homes.

Put the other way around, rewards for savers and returns to lenders would be rising further. This runs all the way from the interest payments on U.S. savings bonds and bank savings accounts to the yield enjoyed by suppliers of funds for mortgages or for business expansion.

The administration is expected to oppose this, or to delay it as long as possible. It prefers money to be plentiful and fairly cheap to keep the economy expanding through a sixth straight year.

Some banks already are raising again the interest they will pay on large deposits tied up for six months or more.

On the other side of the coin, the Federal Housing Administration has just raised the interest charged on mortgages it insures. Formerly this cost $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Now it costs $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Lenders of conventional mortgages unbacked by the FHA get an average of 6 per cent. The building industry is debating whether interest increases all along the line are in

prospect.

Banks borrowing from the Federal Reserve have been paying $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent since early December, when the cost went up by $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Dr. Roy L. Reiersen, senior vice president, Bankers Trust Company, New York, predicts this soon will be raised still higher. Other bankers express the same belief privately.

The increase in the discount rate in December brought a rebuke from Washington but was quickly followed by an identical $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent rise in the prime rate charged by the banks to their largest customers with the best credit rating. It is now 5 per cent. Dr. Reiersen thinks it will go up again. That would mean that the great volume of bank loans, always higher than the prime rate, will be more costly, too.

The Federal Reserve since December has allowed banks to charge $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on time deposits, but only 4 per cent on regular savings accounts. Few banks will pay that much on time deposits yet, but several have raised their interest rates close to it.

The reason banks and other lenders are willing to pay savers more these days is that the demand for loans has risen so high — and the interest that can be earned on bank loans has gone up so much, too — that lenders are competing for funds. To do that they lure savers with higher rewards.

Predictions that the demand for funds will go on growing — and that interest rates will keep in step — are based on the majority view in financial circles that the economic upswing is sure to continue through 1966.

Spending for the Viet Nam war will stimulate the economic growth. And if this should slacken, bankers feel that the spending for Great Society programs

would be quickly increased.

They add that any real let down in the economy's pace would inspire the administration to seek new tax cuts and bigger federal deficits to revive the boom.

Activity at Johnson City At Fast Pace

JOHNSON CITY, South Viet Nam AP — You won't find it on a map but a wooden sign attached to a makeshift control tower says:

"Johnson City International. Elevation 40 feet. MAG 36."

MAG 36 is Marine Air Group 36, a bunch of helicopter pilots. Daily they face Viet Cong bullets to lift troops and supplies to the front lines and to evacuate the wounded. They take part in many other missions too.

Johnson City became a reality when thousands of Marine infantrymen made an amphibious assault south of Quang Ngai City and established a beachhead off the South China Sea in support of Operation Double Eagle.

Johnson City actually is the headquarters for the task force, but the hub of activity is a strip of sand 3,600 feet long and 1,000 feet wide. That's where 75 helicopters supporting the operation work from — blowing up a sand storm when they take off or land.

The strip of sand is named after Col. William G. Johnson, 45, commander of MAG 36.

During the first week of its operation, around 21 helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire, Johnson said.

"We've had two shot down,

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 15, 1966

and we've recovered them both," he added. "I've had no men seriously wounded. I've been very lucky."

A typical example of the perils the helicopters face is a mission involving Capt. Russell Randall, 27, of San Francisco; his crew chief, Sgt. Marvin N. Treadway of Evanston, Wyo.; and the machine gunner, Cpl. Graden M. Thompson of Waycross, Ga.

"We saw a man get hit on our approach to the landing zone to retreat some troops," Randall recalled. "We knew the zone was under fire before we started in. We were about 50 feet from the man who got hit. You could see him lying there."

"I pointed him out to the crew chief and asked him if he could get him back to the aircraft. Treadway and Thompson went out to him under fire and determined a stretcher would be needed. Thompson came back for the stretcher while Treadway administered first aid."

"They crawled back with the stretcher between them. Rounds were hitting around the aircraft, but none hit it."

The pilots and crew members put in long hours, starting at dawn and finishing up well after dark. During the first 11 days of Operation Double Eagle, they flew 525 missions and 7,634 sorties. They carried 9,952 troops and 384 tons of cargo.

Staggering Score

What is said to have been the most staggering intercollegiate football defeat in history was when Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University, 222-0, at Atlanta in 1916.



DR. WESLEY J. DALE, Washington, D. C. has been dean of the school of graduate studies and professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri at Kansas City effective Sept. 1.

\$14,642 Award For Injuries

BENTON — A \$150,000 damage suit resulted in a \$14,642 settlement in favor of Mrs. Henry Ford Cooper of Sikeston in Scott County Circuit Court Friday.

Mrs. Cooper sued Carl D. Ralft, Jr. of Sikeston over injuries sustained in a car accident Jan. 23, 1965.

She contended that she sustained a scar on the forehead, a broken right foot and a permanent speech defect as a result of the accident.

The trial began at 9 a.m. Friday and ended at 8:10 p.m. Friday when the jury returned with the verdict.

Would you believe your car's vehicle identification number might be worth \$2,332.00 in cash to you? (This odd figure is also the price of a Buick Special*. Pleasant surprise, isn't it?)

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111	2D69	2W26	3161	3G69	3P78	412	4E51	4J68	4Z52	630C	804F	AJ1
2111	2E62	2W63	362A	311	3531	4121	4E52	4J69	4Z53	631M	814M	B11
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2121	2F31	2W67	3D60	3160	3557	4151	4E54	4K8	4Z61	635M	834T	BK1
213	2F41	2W69	3D63	3163	3565	4161	4E61	4P72	4Z62	636L	844K	L14
214	2F47	2Y85	3D66	3165	3W54	422	4E68	4P74	4Z68	638T	854L	L34
2151	2J62	2Z51	3D67	3K31	3W57	433	4F31	4P76	512	639A	862L	
2161	2J67	2Z52	3D68	3K4	3W60	4531	4F32	4P78	604B	662D	863P	
263P	2K31	2Z61	3E60	3K41	3W62	4541	4F41	4S41	604K	663S	864A	
2A51	2S31	2Z62	3E63	3N51	3W63	4554	4F42	4S43	614M	6J8	864C	
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2A61	2S62	2Z67	3F31	3N53	3W67	4D64	4J41	4U51	620K	613	884K	
2A62	2S67	3111	3F32	3N54	3W68	4D72	4J43	4W41	622C	714	894S	
2A65	2U71	3112	3F41	3N61	3R85	4D74	4J60	4W43	622T	734	812	
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Of course the symbols or names (numerals) he used were far different from those used today, but the number idea was born. Then came the struggle to perform operations with these numbers.

The demands of expanding commerce and trade found the natural numbers inadequate and forced the development of fractions. The ancient Egyptians and the Romans had fractions, but they were clumsy to use. Many advances in mathematics were brought about by the businessman.

The ruling class and the church did not, in general, look with favor on these newfangled inventions. The medieval baron had little use for arithmetic. (He had a scribe to do this menial work.) He had little patience with fractions. (When in doubt, he took all.) As for the church, it was just naturally conservative.

The Hindu-Arabic number system lent itself naturally to the development of decimal fractions.

The value of a digit is multiplied by 10 as the digit is moved one place to the left. Conversely, the value of a digit is divided by 10 when the digit is moved one place to the right. For example $2 \times 10 = 20$, $20 \times 10 = 200$, $200 \times 10 = 2000$, etc. Conversely $2000 \div 10 = 200$, $200 \div 10 = 20$, $20 \div 10 = 2$.

Some savant asked, "Why stop at the ones column? Let us keep moving to the right, dividing by ten." Thus decimal fractions were born and the decimal point was invented.

Love That Decimal!

I have a strong personal conviction that mathematicians made one of their biggest boobies at this point. Not in the idea of the decimal point, but in using such an insignificant thing as a period for such an extremely important job.

We all tend to equate size with importance. If they had chosen a more noble symbol, people might be more impressed with its importance and treat it with proper respect.

The final inadequacy of natural numbers was the lack of a simple means of expressing "bad" numbers, or measurements in the opposite direction.

This problem was met by the development of Negative Numbers. Prior to this innovation, certain numbers had to be accompanied by a descriptive word or phrase, i.e., a \$100 loss, 15° below zero, 6 feet backward, and other similar expressions.

With the help of Negative Numbers and a knowledge of the context, the words can be omitted and the quantities written as -\$100, 15°, -6.

The Natural Numbers, the zero, and the negative whole numbers make up the set of numbers we now name the Integers. The set of Integers, together with the set of Common Fractions, and certain Decimal Fractions make up the set of Rational Numbers.

Here the word rational does not mean sane or reasonable but means ratio-nal.

It is intended to mean the set of all numbers that can be expressed as the ratio or quotient of two integers. Rational numbers are also defined as those numbers that can be expressed as repeating decimals. (Repeating decimals are those decimals where some digit or group of digits repeats endlessly.) Some examples of rational numbers and their repeating decimal equivalents: $7 = 7.000000 \dots$, $1/2 = .5000000 \dots$, $1/3 = .3333333 \dots$, $1/7 = .142857142857 \dots$.

Real and Irrational

In contrast to the set of Rational Numbers we have the set of Irrational Numbers. These are the numbers that cannot be expressed as the quotient of two integers. They are the non-repeating decimals.

The Irrational Numbers are not as familiar to the average person, but there is an infinite number of them. The most widely used irrational number is pi, which is used in finding the area and circumference of a circle. Pi has been computed to several thousand decimal places but never do groups of digits repeat regularly.

The most common form of Irrational Number is the surd or root. The square root or the cube root of 2, 3, 5, 6, etc., is irrational.

The set of Rationals and the set of Irrationals together, form the set of Real Numbers. The Real Numbers can all be represented physically. That is, 5 silver dollars, 1/2 a watermelon, a line that is $\sqrt{3}$ inches long.

Distinct from the set of Real Numbers is the set of Imaginary Numbers. This is an unfortunate name because they are not fairy tale numbers nor mere flights of fancy, but good usable numbers that cannot be represented physically. Imaginary numbers are even roots of negative numbers. (The square root of -4 is factored into the square root of 4 times the square root of -1. 2 is the square root of 4 and i is the symbol used to represent the square root of -1.)

In electronics and advanced mathematics, Imaginary Numbers play an important role.

Tomorrow: Off Base Numerals

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What the Communist Are Saying About You

By Karl Boarslag

CHINESE COMMUNIST BROADCASTS

Chinese Communist propaganda attacks on the United States generally follow the same line as that of the U.S.S.R. with main emphasis on U.S. "criminal and piratical" aggression in Vietnam and brutal suppression of Negro "freedom-fighters" in this country. The Chicomps continuously assure the rest of the world that the United States is doomed to ignominy and catastrophic failure in Vietnam.

The "special war" waged by the U.S. for four years and more in Vietnam has failed completely, and the myth of U.S. "air and naval superiority" has been exploded. Unrelenting to its defeats, the United States is now sending large numbers of ground forces to take a direct path in combat operations. This display of arrogance and ferocity is actually the swagger of a helpless desperado. The United States is fighting an unjust war in Vietnam, hence the low morale of its soldiers and the paucity of support it gets. This is the fundamental factor predetermining its defeat in Vietnam. The more it ventures on war expansion, the more disastrous will be its defeat. (Peking in English, 1616 GMT, 7 August, 1965.)

Other broadcasts deride President Johnson's plea for negotiations as a "sham," "fraud," or "hoax" dictated by a "panicky fear of defeat." Nor will the President's attempt to get the United Nations to intervene in Vietnam be of any avail.

The United Nations, dominated by the United States, has never ventured to say a word against the U.S. crimes of aggression, yet when called upon by Washington, it has produced resolution after resolution to help out the U.S. aggressor. It has written its own dirty record page after page. So Washington cannot pull itself out of the impasse in Vietnam by taking the Vietnam Question into the United Nations. (Peking in English August 7, 1965, 0219 GMT.)

Peking attaches much more importance to American demonstrations against the Vietnam Intervention than does Moscow. The White House sit-in and other demonstrations in Washington received wide coverage and fulsome compliments by the Chicomps. Demonstrations in Berkeley, California, against trains carrying troops by some 300 beatniks was hailed by the Chicomps as "masses" stopping the train. American radical newspapers and magazines are often quoted without ideological

identification as authorities for low morale of U.S. troops in Vietnam. "Weary of war and lack of fighting spirit are one of the fatal weaknesses of the reactionary troops the world over and also an incurable disease of the U.S. aggressive forces." Listeners are reminded that the U.S. suffered 390,000 casualties in Korea and that "the number of deserters averaged 20,000 men a month." Typical was the following: "The American people still have a fresh memory of the sufferings they experienced from the war of aggression in Korea. In that aggressive war, the U.S. forces suffered 390,000 casualties, numerous mothers lost their sons, wives lost their husbands, and sons lost their fathers. By letting loose another war of aggression, the U.S. ruling circles have again driven the American younger generation to Vietnam to become cannonfodder. Such a move has stirred up the indignation of the young people. Since the beginning of this year, the flames of wrath of the American people opposing aggression in Vietnam have been burning ever more furiously, reflecting the American people's awakening. (Peking in Mandarin Chinese to Taiwan and Offshore Islands, 1330 GMT, Aug. 14, 1965.)

(To be continued)

Taking Pulse of Industry

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The government is busily gathering data this week on how industry is faring in the middle of February and this time the task isn't as dull as you might think.

The findings to be released in about a month will mark an anniversary — and may give a clue to what's ahead for both industry and your job.

The many statistics that government agencies are collecting and sorting just now will show how business was faring at the end of five years of almost uninterrupted expansion. It was the data gathered in February 1961 that have since proved to have marked the low point of the last recession and the start of the long upswing that has set a

record for peacetime.

The pulse-taking this February also may give some clues as to whether the peacetime prosperity is taking on the first tinges of a wartime boom — minor as the Viet Nam war still is in comparison with its predecessors.

That the government agencies will find most of the U.S. economy still on the upswing in February is pretty much taken for granted. The momentum of the big spurt in the final weeks of 1965 has carried over into the first weeks of 1966.

And almost daily leaders of one industry after another are issuing predictions that 1966 now looks better even than it did a few months back.

Steel executives are revising upward their guesses on how much their mills will be called upon to produce to keep the business expansion going and to meet the rising demand for consumer durables.

Auto makers also are saying now that sales this year might top last year's record mark of 9.3 million cars, including imports.

February often is a slow month, a low point in production and sales. Government statisticians will take that into account in releasing the figures now being gathered. This is known as making a seasonal adjustment. Allowance is made for the historic trend in each industry in each month, whether it be usually a time for boom or, like February, usually a time for decline.

But that U.S. industry will look healthier this February than last is as sure now as anything can be before the figures are taken, adjusted and released. That it will be better than any February in the last five years also is expected.

The questions to be answered: How much better? And is it just enough better as to suggest that the business growth is continuing at a healthy pace? Or will maladjustments be found?

The real test for the economy's health probably will come with the spring months, when consumers will or won't be turning their present intentions into actual purchases.

14,917 Degrees Are Awarded

COLUMBIA, Mo., AP — Missouri senior colleges and universities conferred 14,917 degrees in 1965. Dr. Irvin F. Coyle, assistant to the president of the university, reported today.

In addition, Dr. Coyle reported, the state's junior colleges graduated 2,240 during the year.

The University of Missouri system, at Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla, awarded 4,928 degrees or 33 per cent of the total.

The five state colleges, Lincoln University at Jefferson City and Harris Teachers College at St. Louis, had 3,937 graduates, or 26.4 of the total.

The private, four-year colleges, granted 2,412, or 16.2 per cent, and the two private universities, Washington and St. Louis, granted 3,640 or 24.4 per cent.

Tom-Tom

Strictly speaking, the term tom-tom should be applied only to the metal gongs of the Far East, which are flat disks with a shallow rim.

Demand For Loans Rising

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — As the business boom rounds out its fifth year the demand for loans is rising and with it the pressure for still higher interest rates.

Many in the banking field feel that another hike in the cost of borrowing isn't too far off. Involved would be consumers, business firms, buyers of new homes.

Put the other way around, rewards for savers and returns to lenders would be rising further. This runs all the way from the interest payments on U.S. savings bonds and bank savings accounts to the yield enjoyed by suppliers of funds for mortgages or for business expansion.

The administration is expected to oppose this, or to delay it as long as possible. It prefers money to be plentiful and fairly cheap to keep the economy expanding through a sixth straight year.

Some banks already are raising again the interest they will pay on large deposits tied up for six months or more.

On the other side of the coin, the Federal Housing Administration has just raised the interest charged on mortgages it insures. Formerly this cost 5 1/4 per cent. Now it costs 5 1/2 per cent. Lenders of conventional mortgages untacked by the FHA get an average of 6 per cent.

The building industry is debating whether interest increases all along the line are in

prospect.

Banks borrowing from the Federal Reserve have been paying 4 1/2 per cent since early December, when the cost went up by 1/2 per cent. Dr. Roy L. Retelson, senior vice president, Bankers Trust Company, New York, predicts this soon will be raised still higher. Other bankers express the same belief privately.

The increase in the discount rate in December brought a rebuke from Washington but was quickly followed by an identical 1/2 per cent rise in the prime rate charged by the banks to their largest customers with the best credit rating. It is now 5 per cent. Dr. Retelson thinks it will go up again. That would mean that the great volume of bank loans, always higher than the prime rate, will be more costly, too.

The Federal Reserve since December has allowed banks to charge 5 1/2 per cent on time deposits, but only 4 per cent on regular savings accounts. Few banks will pay that much on time deposits yet, but several have raised their interest rates close to it.

The reason banks and other lenders are willing to pay savers more these days is that the demand for loans has risen so high — and the interest that can be earned on bank loans has gone up so much, too — that lenders are competing for funds. To do that they lure savers with higher rewards.

Predictions that the demand for funds will go on growing — and that interest rates will keep in step — are based on the majority view in financial circles that the economic upswing is sure to continue through 1966.

Spending for the Viet Nam war will stimulate the economic growth. And if this should slacken, bankers feel that the spending for Great Society programs

would be quickly increased.

They add that any real let down in the economy's pace would inspire the administration to seek new tax cuts and bigger federal deficits to revive the boom.

Activity at Johnson City At Fast Pace

JOHNSON CITY, South Viet Nam AP — You won't find it on a map but a wooden sign attached to a makeshift control tower says:

"Johnson City International. Elevation 40 feet. MAG 36." MAG 36 is Marine Air Group 36, a bunch of helicopter pilots. Daily they face Viet Cong bullets to lift troops and supplies to the front lines and to evacuate the wounded. They take part in many other missions too.

Johnson City became a reality when thousands of Marine Infantrymen made an amphibious assault south of Quang Ngai City and established a beachhead off the South China Sea in support of Operation Double Eagle.

Johnson City actually is the headquarters for the task force, but the hub of activity is a strip of sand 3,600 feet long and 1,000 feet wide. That's where 75 helicopters supporting the operation work from — blowing up a sand storm when they take off or land.

The strip of sand is named after Col. William G. Johnson, 45, commander of MAG 36. During the first week of its operation, around 21 helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire, Johnson said.

"We've had two shot down,

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, February 15, 1966

and we've recovered them both," he added. "I've had no men seriously wounded. I've been very lucky."

A typical example of the perils the helicopter face is a mission involving Capt. Russell Randall, 27, of San Francisco; his crew chief, Sgt. Marvin N. Treadway of Evanston, Wyo.; and the machine gunner, Cpl. Graden M. Thompson of Waycross, Ga.

"We saw a man get hit on our approach to the landing zone to retract some troops," Randall recalled. "We knew the zone was under fire before we started in. We were about 50 feet from the man who got hit. You could see him lying there."

"I pointed him out to the crew chief and asked him if he could get him back to the aircraft. Treadway and Thompson went out to him under fire and determined a stretcher would be needed. Thompson came back for the stretcher while Treadway administered first aid."

"They crawled back with the stretcher between them. Rounds were hitting around the aircraft, but none hit it."

The pilots and crew members put in long hours, starting at dawn and finishing up well after dark. During the first 11 days of Operation Double Eagle, they flew 525 missions and 7,634 sorties. They carried 9,952 troops and 384 tons of cargo.

Staggering Score

What is said to have been the most staggering intercollegiate football defeat in history was when Georgia Tech. trounced Cumberland University, 222-0, at Atlanta in 1916.



DR. WESLEY J. DALE, Washington, D. C., has been dean of the school of graduate studies and professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri at Kansas City effective Sept. 1.

\$14,642 Award For Injuries

BENTON — A \$150,000 damage suit resulted in a \$14,642 settlement in favor of Mrs. Henry Ford Cooper of Sikeston in Scott County Circuit Court Friday.

Mrs. Cooper sued Carl D. Ralft, Jr., of Sikeston over injuries sustained in a car accident Jan. 23, 1965.

She contended that she sustained a scar on the forehead, a broken right foot and a permanent speech defect as a result of the accident.

The trial began at 9 a.m. Friday and ended at 8:10 p.m. Friday when the jury returned with the verdict.

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(This odd figure is also the price of a Buick Special*. Pleasant surprise, isn't it?)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Check that car registration of yours. If the first symbols of your vehicle identification number on it match up with one of those listed at the right, you might have won yourself \$2,332 cash. No slogan to invent, no puzzle to solve. To find out for sure if you won, just hop down to your nearest Buick dealer's. He's got a list of complete winning numbers posted. (No, you don't have to own a Buick to have a winning number.) If your complete vehicle identification number appears on his list—you're in the money.												
011	2063	2074	313	3047	3P72	3257	4D78	4J64	4Y85	626M	7J8	8K1
162M	2064	2076	314	3062	3P74	3262	4E41	4J65	4Z41	626W	7K8	8P2P
163M	2069	2078	3151	3065	3P76	4111	4E43	4J66	4Z43	628L	804C	963L
111	2069	2W26	3161	3069	3P78	4112	4E51	4J68	4Z52	630C	804F	AJ1
2111	2E62	2W63	362A	311	3S31	4121	4E52	4J69	4Z53	631M	814M	BJ1
212	2E67	2W64	363W	3J4	3S54	413	4E53	4J8	4Z54	632L	834K	AK1
2121	2F31	2W67	3060	3J60	3S57	4151	4E54	4K8	4Z61	635M	834T	BK1
213	2F41	2W69	3063	3J63	3S65	4161	4E61	4P72	4Z62	636L	844K	L14
214	2F47	2Y85	3066	3J66	3W54	422	4E68	4P74	4Z68	638T	854L	L34
2151	2J62	2Z51	3067	3K31	3W57	433	4F31	4P76	512	639A	862L	
2161	2J67	2Z52	3068	3K4	3W60	4531	4F32	4P78	604B	662D	863P	
263P	2K31	2Z61	3E60	3K41	3W62	4541	4F41	4S41	604K	663S	864A	
2A51	2S31	2Z62	3E63	3N51	3W63	4554	4F42	4S43	614M	6J8	864C	
2A52	2S41	2Z65	3E65	3N52	3W66	4564	4F44	4S68	614P	6K8	874A	
2A61	2S62	2Z67	3F31	3N53	3W67	4064	4J41	4U51	620K	613	884K	
2A62	2S67	3111	3F32	3N54	3W68	4072	4J43	4W41	622C	714	894S	
2A65	2U71	3112	3F41	3N61	3Y85	4074	4J60	4W43	622T	734	812	
2D26	2U72	312	3G43	3P64	3Z54	4D76	4J62	4W68	625A	762K	8J8	

Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P. O. Box 1947, Detroit, Michigan 48201 and receive the valid list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official only form will be included. Specifications limited to personal use. No prize in the continental U.S. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Thursday, March 31, 1966. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.

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Soft Landing on Moon Eludes U.S.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration generally has an excellent record launching spacecraft and making them work. But there's a skeleton in the closet: the hapless Surveyor program whose goal is to soft-land an unmanned vehicle on the moon.

The recent gentle landing of the Soviet Union's Luna 9 on the lunar surface focused attention on Surveyor — a program which a congressional subcommittee recently termed "one of the least orderly and most poorly executed of NASA's projects."

Had Surveyor done what it started out to do, the first craft would have been on the moon in 1963 and the Soviet Union would not have reaped the propaganda value of achieving this historic feat first while a similar American attempt floundered.

The first Surveyor now is scheduled to rocket toward the moon in May, but chances of a successful soft landing on the initial attempt are not great. Project officials noted the complexity of the mission and the fact the Russians failed at least four times before recording a success.

Not only is the program three years behind schedule, its cost has spiraled out of this world. Originally conceived in 1960 as a \$50-million program for seven landings, the price tag already has reached \$350 million and is expected to surpass \$725 million by the time the presently planned 10 landings are completed.

To find out what went wrong, the NASA oversight subcommittee of the House Space Committee recently conducted a probe. The group was headed by Rep. Joseph K. East.

The result was a blistering 35-page attack on both government and industry management.

In a nutshell it said: "A project as troublesome as Surveyor demands vigorous centralized management and effective control from the top. From all appearances, these important elements have been largely missing right from the start."

The report said program management has been strengthened in recent months, most technical problems seem to be solved and the first Surveyor now appears ready for flight in May.

The Karth subcommittee dealt mainly with the spacecraft. But the program's difficulties also involved the launch vehicle, the Atlas-Centaur rocket.

In 1960 no U.S. rocket was powerful enough to send the 2,150-pound Surveyor to the moon. So a new stage, the hydrogen-powered Centaur, was developed for use with the Atlas.

High-energy liquid hydrogen was an untried rocket fuel and engineers had trouble taming this frigid fluid which must be kept at 423 degrees below zero, even in flight.

The first test launching was more than a year late. Then the rocket exploded high above Cape Kennedy and 18 months were required to redesign the vehicle.

During this period, congressional and government agency investigations resulted in transfer of Atlas-Centaur management from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center to the Lewis Research Center. In 1963, the General Accounting Office charged NASA and the rocket's builder, General Dynamics-Astronautics, with bungling which delayed the program two years and cost the taxpayers an unnecessary \$100 million.

Additional problems cropped up, but a fully successful test flight last summer indicated the rocket was ready to boost a Surveyor. Another Atlas-Centaur was erected on a Cape Kennedy launch pad, slated to attempt the feat last October. But Surveyor wasn't ready, and the booster was carted back to a hangar.

That's when the Karth subcommittee went to work.

Its report blamed the troubles on lax management by NASA headquarters, neglect by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory which directed the program,

and evidence of disappointing performance by Hughes Aircraft Co., which makes the spacecraft.

The subcommittee said the program as originally conceived overambitiously considering the limited knowledge of space flight in 1960.

Other conclusions of the report:

—Perhaps direction of the program should have been shifted from JPL to another NASA center. During the first three years of the program, JPL concentrated key manpower on the Ranger moon probes and Mariner shots to Venus and Mars and virtually turned Surveyor over to Hughes. The number of JPL personnel on the program during this period ranged from 20 to 100. After an extensive review in 1964, JPL assigned 500 to the project.

—At the beginning there was insufficient liaison between NASA headquarters and Hughes. NASA later was displeased with Hughes management and asked a reorganization after the 1964 review. Hughes complied only partially with the recommendation.

—Not enough preliminary study was done before Hughes began building the spacecraft. This led to several major modifications and program reorientations throughout the "stormy 4 1/2 year history" of the program as technical difficulties were encountered.

New Sun Lotion Sticks To Skin

CHICAGO AP — Physicians at the University of Minnesota say they have tested a sunscreen lotion that cannot be removed by washing, sweating or swimming — and they say it works.

Skin treated with lotion resisted sunburn three times longer than untreated skin areas, they reported in the current Archives of Dermatology, a publication of the American Medical Association.

PITTSBURGH AP — A laser "pump," so powerful it needs for an instant a million watts — about the electrical needs of a city of 100,000 at any one time — has been announced by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The high-energy coaxial pump was developed to power a laser rod three feet long. Dr. W. E. Shouppe, vice president for research at Westinghouse, said the device was "the largest high-energy light source known to have been developed for high-power laser systems."

He said the pump was developed in conjunction with the Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.

SAN FRANCISCO AP — The aircraft carrier Midway is to be decommissioned today for a \$75-million conversion project.

Navy officials said the work would take about three years and would equip the 62,000-ton carrier to handle heavier aircraft.

The Midway, commissioned in 1945, returned in November from nine months combat duty off Viet Nam.

CHICAGO AP — Accidents in homes or public places took the lives of 47,500 persons last year — a rise of 2 percent over 1964 — says the National Safety Council.

The figures, which do not include traffic and industrial fatalities, included 28,500 deaths in the home and 19,000 deaths in public places. The council said 40 percent of the home fatalities were due to falls, with another 20 percent due to burns and asphyxiation from fires.

Q—Why did Scheherazade tell the 1001 stories?

A—She talked for 1001 nights to keep her husband from killing her.

Everybody's Valentine

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just about everybody's Valentine this year is Dorothy Malone, the plucky Texan whose heart stopped, then was revived, during an 11-hour lung operation last September.

The actress now is working three full days each week on "Peyton Place" — more than her schedule before her illness — and enjoying it.

"I do get tired," she admitted. "And when I go out in the evening, they are very short dates. I usually go to bed at the same time as my daughters. I haven't even watched 'Peyton Place' since I've been back on the show; I'm asleep by then!"

Miss Malone looks wan, but beautiful as ever. Not only did she lose 10 pounds during the illness; she dropped another 10 since through lack of appetite. "I just regained my interest in food last week," she reported.

Now she feels strong enough to attend to some unfinished business: answering the thousands of get-well messages that came to her in the hospital.

"I may take years to do it, but I'm determined to answer all the letters," she remarked. "The stacks of mail that filled my back bathroom are beginning to diminish, but I've still got a long way to go. Now I'm starting to get thank-you notes for my thank-you notes. I'm afraid those will have to remain unanswered."

Miss Malone was stricken Sept. 22 with back pains. By evening she was near collapse

and she was rushed to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where her illness was diagnosed as blood clots in her lungs. Prompt action by a team of surgeons and use of a new heart-lung machine saved her life.

Unlike some series stars, Miss Malone is content with her lot. She is, in fact, one of the biggest boosters of "Peyton Place."

"We have succeeded where Malone is content with her lot. She is, in fact, one of the biggest boosters of 'Peyton Place.'"

"We have succeeded where imitations have failed because of quality," she argued. "Our shows are filmed with all the care and production value of a feature movie. The sets are impressive, the stories are good, and everyone is well cast; there are good performers on the show."

She has followed with interest the various rumors about the series: That it will reduce to twice-weekly next season, that it will be filmed in color.

"I haven't talked to the studio about cutting down from three a week, but I think it might make sense," she said. "Two shows a week would provide a better rhythm and make the production details more manageable."

"I have suggested that we film in color, and I hope we do. Our sets would photograph beautifully, and we could use color to compete with the new shows next year."

It could be added that Dorothy's tawny hair and bright-blue eyes would enhance the show as well.

Tougher Union Policy In Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is showing impatient signs of a tougher policy toward some labor unions under its wage-price guidelines program.

The administration used the guideline policy in pressuring big business to roll back some price increases last year. Now labor and wages are getting increasing attention as inflation pressures mount.

The government so far has moved behind the scenes, for the most part, in efforts to arrest what it considers excessive wage demands by some labor unions. But an open showdown soon seems likely.

The result could be anything from a few minor bumps and bruises to a major rupture between the Johnson administration and organized labor.

President George Meany of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO already has warned that labor will accept no federal controls on wages unless they are equally applied to price and profits. The giant labor federation will take up the whole question at its meetings starting in Miami Beach next Monday.

The government already has made one abortive attempt to agree to a compulsory plan of wage settlements.

The reply was a stinging "no." But one high labor official said "I think they'll be leaning on us from now on."

If President Johnson really wants to get tough — and so far he hasn't — he can wield the same nightstick against many unions that pressured the rollback of steel, copper and aluminum price increases last year.

This is the gigantic power of the more than \$50 billion a year the government pours out for federal construction contracts, defense purchasing and other spending in the private contracts, defense purchasing and other spending in the private economy.

If the threat of switching contracts from firms that refused to lower prices worked, why wouldn't the threat of switching to nonunion labor?

In the case of construction, there is plenty of nonunion labor or at least non-AFL-CIO workers around to use as a threat to switch many federal contracts.

Whether Johnson would go that far is by no means certain, but one informed government source confirmed that there was mounting federal pressure on the building and construction unions.

"I think the head man (Johnson) wants to keep the freeze on wages, prices and profits," this source said.

In the case of wages, this obviously can't be accomplished by a simple appeal to labor leaders who have consistently ignored White House guidelines.

The initial AFL-CIO attack will be against Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers rather than on the President himself.

"These academicians don't ever face the problems that other people do," said one high federal spokesman angrily.

"Pass (workers) are live people, not a set of figures marching neatly across a page of figures," he added.

In the case of the construction unions, labor spokesmen argue that although hourly wages are high, bad weather keeps men out of work most of the winter and sharply slashes annual income.

With many inflationary signs already evident, the coming year will severely test whether Johnson can put enough iron in

his voluntary guidelines to avoid outright wage-price controls which nobody really wants.

But he will have a tough job persuading labor.

Woman Shot By Man in White Sheet

CAIRO -- A woman shot by an unknown assailant Sunday after home in Pyramid Courts is listed in grave condition in St. Mary's hospital.

Police said Mrs. Maxine Walters of 506 Pyramid Courts was shot in the stomach by a man masked with a white sheet.

The shooting occurred about 1:45 a.m. Sunday as Mrs. Walters answered a knock on her door.

She told police she opened the door and thought it was a friend trying to play a trick on her. The man had a sheet over his head and told her, "I've got a gun, baby!" When she tried to get back inside and close the door, the man fired a small pistol twice, one shot striking in the lower abdomen.

Investigating officers said a witness saw the man flee from the scene and the white sheet, which had apparently been taken from a nearby clothesline, was found lying on the ground near Mrs. Walters' door.

Chief of Police Carl J. Clutts said a thorough investigation into the shooting is being conducted by police.

Complete New Blending Plant

CARUTHERSVILLE — F. M. Hudson, district manager for Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. in East St. Louis, announced that Armour has completed the installation of new bulk blending equipment at its Caruthersville plant.

Hudson said this installation of bulk blending equipment is a part of Armour's multi-million dollar modernization and expansion program in the field of farm fertilizers and crop protection chemicals.

Hudson said Armour has enjoyed a continually expanding business in the Bootheel area through the existing Armour facilities and the new equipment is a means of continually expanding Armour's services to the planters. He also said Armour will continue to expand their services as the local needs require.

Al Fasacht is Armour's facility manager. Bobby Brown is Armour's Service Representative in the Caruthersville area.

Hudson issued an invitation to all fertilizer and crop protection customers to attend their open house festivities scheduled for Feb. 19 at the Caruthersville facility.

Sport parachutes have large holes in them which permit the air to escape and drive the parachute in the opposite direction of the hole much like a low-power jet. Horizontal speeds of 10 miles per hour can be reached. The two criteria of sport parachuting are "style during free fall and accuracy in landing."

Wright Completes Finance Course

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Pvt. James R. Wright, of 606 East Commercial, Charleston, Mo., has completed a five-week finance procedures course at the army finance school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wright was trained in the use of the army's finance records and filing system.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

He attended the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Centralia, Wash. Junior College and Western Washington State College, Bellingham.

Q—Has any U.S. Cabinet officer succeeded to the presidency as a result of death?

A—No president and vice president have ever died during the same administration, and no Cabinet officer has ever succeeded to the presidency as a result.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473, 587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of BERTHA DUMEY, deceased.

Estate No. 3047

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BERTHA DUMEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 24th day of March, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Roy F. Hough, Attorney, 119 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number GR 1-5334 & GR 1-5335.

William Paylor whose address is Route #4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-4355, Executor.

Erma Grojean whose address is Route #1, Chaffee, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3341, Executor.

120-126-132-138

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 11/2" hotmix asphalt pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of Feb. 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

117-118-119-120-121-122-123

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ROOM for rent. Phone GR 1-0726. 2-14f

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 2-9-f

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Couple preferred. Call GR 1-1836. 2-15-f

FOR RENT -- Downstairs 3 room furnished apartment. 666 Park Avenue. Utilities furnished. GR 1-3047. 2-15-f

FOR RENT -- Small 4 room furnished cottage GR 1-3167. 2-15-f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751. 2-12-6f

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon, \$65. Adults only. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 2-14-f

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. GR 1-9870. 2-8-f

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-f

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom duplex apartment. 526 E. Kathleen. \$45 monthly. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 2-12-f

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9435 after 6 p.m. 2-3-f

NEED CASH?

Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-f

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- House. 5 rooms and bath in Miner. \$40 monthly. GR 1-4617. 2-10-6f

HOUSE in Morehouse. 4 rooms and bath. Good location. \$30.00. Call NO 7-5668 or MU 3-4114. 2-11-f

FOR RENT -- Nice 4 room furnished house. GR 1-2311. 136 Rueben St. 2-14-f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071. 1-31-f

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house. GR 1-2649. 2-12-f

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Brand new 2 bedroom trailer. 50' x 10'. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 2-15-3f

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 11-10-26f

FOR LEASE -- By major Oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-f

5-MISC. FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE 1965 Singer Touch & Sew, like new. Portable or console available. Blind hem, sews on buttons, overcasts, makes fancy stitches, etc. Only 14 payments of \$5.68. Can be seen in your area. Discount for cash. Will take trade for down payment. Write Credit manager: Box 112, Mound City, Kansas. 2-15-1f

School Director Announcement We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

For Director: Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Everett Masters 214 Watson Street Sikeston, Missouri 119-120-121

Take over payments. All you need to do is pick up 4 monthly payments, and then take over payments on this 10x55 clean mobile home. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Missouri. 2-15-1f

SIX Houses for sale. To be wrecked within 90 days. Call Sonny Johnson. GR 1-2311. 2-15-6f

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 2-15-2f

Used Furniture bought & sold. BRIGHT'S FURNITURE Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-f

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-f

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-f

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-f

ANOTHER FIRST All new 1966 Award winning NASHUA 48"x12", all gas, 30 gallon water heater, storm windows, fully furnished.

ONLY \$3900 See it today at McDougal Trailer Sales

#1 N. Stoddard - GR 1-5636 Open evenings till 8:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR YOUR best buy on any mobile home, see the "Ole Country Boy"

Largest selection in the state of Missouri. Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales

Located 3 miles North of Chaffee at Bloomer Jct. 25 & 77. Open nights--Call SW 4-2734. 1-28-18f

CLOSE-OUT of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV Sales & Service 206 E. Malone-Sikeston

FOR SALE -- Nice Frigidaire refrigerator and television. Call GR 1-2772. 1-19-f

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-f

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-f

FOR SALE Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic and door closer repairs. RALPH ANCEL 506 Sikes Ave. Phone GR 1-4683

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 2-12-6f

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer, '64 Parkwood, two bedroom tilt out, living room. Call GR 1-0823 after 6 p.m. 2-12-3f

NEW NECCHI ZIG ZAG \$69.95

Used Machines \$10.00 up. Easy monthly terms SALES-SERVICE & RENTAL

HAMPTON SEWING CENTER 118 S. Ranney - Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1566

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-f

MUSICAL *** ** INSTRUMENTS

MIRROR SPINET Beautiful Walnut with bench \$295.00

No money down \$10.00 a month Pay nothing till June

\$25.00 cash reward if you beat our prices.

"Buy the Best for Less" at SIKESTON PIANO CENTER 118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS BALDWIN -- WURLITZER Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality

Channel 12
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR
7:00 DARTARI - COLOR CBS
7:30 RED BELL TON HOUR - CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR
9:00 CBS REPORTS CBS
9:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 THE SPORTS FINAL
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
11:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBE CBS
10:30 RICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:45 AS THIS WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PARDONERS CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE COLOR OF NIGHT CBS
2:50 THE SECRET STORIES CBS
3:00 COLOR FEATURE
3:30 FIVE STAR THEATRE
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 MARVEL DILLON
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

TUESDAY P.M. - Feb. 15

6:30 My Mother, the Car - c
6:45 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies
"Forever Yours"
Ginger Rogers, William Holden
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
7:30 Today Show - c
8:00 NBC News
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:00 News, Face Makers
12:15 Frasier - c
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
1:50 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:30 NBC News
3:50 Robin Hood M.T.W.F.
4:00 The Muppet Show
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 P.M.
4:30 Cheyenne to 5:30 M.T.W.F.
Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:30 Weather
6:50 Sports

3

9:00 Jack Leland
9:30 M One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
A-Family
T-Family Theatre
P-Douglass & Dwyer
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Dennis Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
12:30 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
2:00 News Women Touch
2:30 General Hospital
3:00 Young Marrieds
3:30 Never Too Young
4:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M Adventure Club
5:30 Blue Angels
W Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
P-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
6:10 News & Sign Off

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 15, 1916
Edward Fuchs, Jr., is very sick. We wish the youngster a speedy recovery.
We are glad to inform our readers that W. E. Derris has purchased an interest in what is known as the Sikeston Cigar Factory, having bought it with J. E. McMurphy.

40 years ago
February 15, 1926
Morehouse -- A carload of swamp cane was shipped from Morehouse Tuesday. If this load is satisfactory others will be shipped. A carload of this salvage of the cut-over lands

MALONE
Show Begins
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Last Time Tonight

CHARLTON HESTON
RICHARD BOONE
The WAR LORD
Technicolor • Panavision

ADMISSION
Tues. Night 90c & 35c
Tues. Matinee 75c & 35c

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Ship of Fools

brings between five and six hundred dollars. It is like finding money for the community.
North street from the park to the Frisco track is almost impassable owing to so much moisture and heavy cotton wagons cutting into deep ruts.
At the regular Boy Scout meeting at the city hall last Thursday night, Harold Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, was presented with a "Life Scout Badge," by C. E. Middleton of Cape Girardeau, Scout master of this district.

Morehouse defeated the Sikeston teams for the second time this season. The boys' score was 21-5 and the girls' 20-8.

February 15, 1936
For the first time since the severe winter of 1917, Norval Anderson walked across the frozen Mississippi River at Commerce last week. He was accompanied by Miss Nina Mason and Miss Clara Crump, school teachers at Commerce, and by Mr. Hughes, also of Commerce. Recently Tony Meiderhoff drove his tractor across the Mississippi at Commerce.

Malone Theatre, today, "Whispering Smith Speaks," with George O'Brien and Irene Ware. Tomorrow, "She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft and Joan Bennett.

If anyone wants to know where the cutest, the sweetest and the prettiest baby lives, just ask Grandpa Stallcup, who has recently returned from Clayton, where he and Mrs. Stallcup visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Setz.

The Sikeston won their last scheduled game of the season by a one-point margin--19 to 18--when the Matthews Pirates invaded their court Friday night.

February 15, 1946
Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Julie, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Those present were: Frances Dale Hunter, Jane Ella Yount, Carolyn Joyce, Patsy Murback, Kay Standley, Sue DeSalvo, Brian Miller, Bill Malone, III, Johnnie Hux, Jarrett Keith, John Thomas Reuber, Jimmy Cox, and Eddie Ray Schrader.

State Highway Patrol Troop. A. E. H. Priest has been transferred from Jefferson City to Sikeston and will take up his duties here about March 1. Joe Burton, 61 years old, died at his home, four miles south of Sikeston Friday morning. Mayor Marvin Carroll is in St. Louis this week attempting to purchase an especially constructed garbage collection and disposal truck for use in Sikeston during the summer months. William S. Owen, 78, brother of the Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor of the Sikeston Baptist Church, died at his home in St. Louis Tuesday.

The Prayer
For Today From
The Upper Room

The Word became flesh and dwelt among us. (John 1:14, RSV)
PRAYER: O God, save us from our attempts to avoid the concrete nature of Thy call to us. Enable us this day to hear again Thy Word made flesh in Jesus Christ. May we in turn, be a means of Thy Word's becoming concrete to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about something that has been on my mind since before Christmas. It's about my little brother, Howard, who is in the second grade.

Howard is a bright, happy little boy. He believed in Santa Claus and his eyes would sparkle when he asked if Santa

knew for sure that he had been a good boy so he would stop at our house.

The day before school closed for the Christmas holidays Howard came home in tears. The teacher had told the second graders that there was no Santa Claus -- that he was a made-up, story - book person, like Alice in Wonderland.

Howard was heartbroken. It was as if he had lost a dear friend. My mother and dad are very upset. They feel that the teacher had no right to do this. What do you say? -- SIS

Dear Sis: Some second graders probably knew that Santa Claus was a made-up person because they learned it at home. And home is where they ought to learn it.

It was cruel of the teacher to rob some of the youngsters of their make-believe friend. Fantasies bring children joy. They are a delight and they vanish all too soon.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26, a college graduate, single, well-heeled, better than average looking, good family, I guess you might say I have just about everything going for me. So why can't I get girls?

I can get a date whenever I want one, but what I mean is that I see some pretty mediocre guys showing up with one knock-out after the other, while I wind up with the dogs.

I know it's pretty hard to advise me, not knowing me personally, so I'll just settle for some general suggestions. What does a guy have to say -- or do, or be to score big with the ladies? -- MR. 007/2

Dear Mr.: It's like that old line about asking how much does it cost to own a villa in the South of France. If you have to ask -- forget it, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother's wife (I will call her Myrtle) has told me in strict confidence that she has run up some enormous bills in the city's best stores. Most of the things she buys, (jewelry, handbags, dresses) are gifts for her mother. The poor girl has always felt neglected and she has been trying to buy her mother's love by showering her with costly gifts.

Yesterday Myrtle showed me a set of earrings and beads that cost \$40. She asked if I thought her husband would believe if she told him the set cost \$7. I think she could get away with it but I said "No," hoping to discourage her. She bought it anyway.

Shall I tell my brother what his wife is doing? He is a very understanding person and I believe he would be kind but firm. I feel guilty keeping quiet, knowing that one day the bill collectors will be on his doorstep. On the other hand, my sister-in-law has put her trust in me and I hate to tell on her. Am I -- ACCOMPLICE OR BUSYBODY?

Dear A or B: The roof is going to cave in sooner or later. Let it fall of its own weight. Do what you can to persuade this foolish girl to confess to her husband what she's been doing, but don't betray her confidence.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TV is improving. You used to have time to get a can of beer during a commercial. Now you can go out and rake the whole lawn.

---Fletcher Knebel

Distraught dentist to mother of small boy. "Two fillings. Don't let him bite anyone for at least an hour."

---Dick Turner



C. E. Felker

Daddy is Really Running

Charleston Public Schools
Charleston, Missouri
January 28, 1966

Mr. C. E. Felker
333 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Daddy:

I was happy to see my ex soft-ball manager toss his hat back into the political arena. It seems like the "old" days now that you are politically active again. I am certain that you will give them a run for their money.

May I offer my sincere best wishes to you and Mrs. Felker. Respectfully yours,
CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Bill Hodges
Assistant Superintendent

dr

The above letter is from one of the Soft Base Ball players, Bill Hodges, who played regular on the fast base ball team managed by "Daddy" Felker. Many will remember the large crowds that gathered out to the high school grounds on Tanner and Moore Ave. to watch eight fine soft ball teams battle it out to see which team won the pennant in the final play off games. The league consisted of four teams in American league and four teams in the National league.

CAN SOCK' EM
In a ball game at Sikeston Monday night between a picked Sikeston team and the 75 Club of Cape Girardeau, C. E. Felker, Democratic candidate for County Collector, hit two home runs. In a later game of donkey base ball played on donkey, Mr. Felker again knocked a home run. The St. Louis Cardinals could use Mr. Felker.

Our County Collector, C. E. Felker, proves to be THE IRON MAN of baseball the past week. On Monday night he pitched a winning game for the Lions Club, against the fast Legion team, then on Wednesday night he pitched another winning game for the Lions against the league leading team Sikes of the National League, then on Thursday "Daddy" was traded from the Lions team over into the American League team, to be made manager of the Midwest team, so on Friday night he pitched a winning game for them against the league leading team of Buckner-Ragsdale of the American league. This gives "Daddy" three pitching victories in one week which no doubt will be the record for the year. We fellows who have a game arm or stiff leg had better see "Daddy" and get him to tell us his recipe for staying so active and being able to still be one of the boys. "Daddy" says that his team of Midwest will bear watching from here on out in the hot race for the pennant of the American league. This game of soft ball is one of the finest things that could be for many and the

large crowds that gather there each night enjoy it all.

"Daddy" Felker is again this year bringing fine blooming trees such as wild white Dog Wood, pink Red Bud and then a new one to most citizens locally, the Beech, which tree is of slow growth but will stand storms good. Some folks would call this beech tree THE LOVERS TREE whereupon young folks carve their initials or names as when the tree gets large it has a smooth bark. It is stated there are not many counties in our state that have Beech Trees - up in North End of Scott County and the farm of Daddy Felker there are many of them.

This coming Saturday, Feb. 19th, "Daddy" will have the above trees to give any one who will come by his home on 333 North Kingshighway St. in Sikeston from hours 7 a.m. until noon. On Sat., Feb. 26, Sat., March 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th, "Daddy" will have trees here who wish to come by and get them. This coming Sat., Feb. 19th, will be the birthday of Mr. Felker and he wishes to give you a tree with LOVE and with Best Wishes on his birthday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sikeston, Mo.
Feb. 8, 1966

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Since you are wanting advice on how to improve the paper, I am sending some.

I do not take any daily paper for the news but the "Standard", therefore I do not get any other TV guide but yours.

Would you PRINT them with LARGER type letters and for the WHOLE DAY AND NIGHT PLEASE. If the paper is late for any reason I have no program until it comes.

You used to print the guide for a full day and night. I wonder why you quit doing it.

Yours truly
Mrs. Lemma Hellem
Sikeston, Mo.
Please Mr. Charley!

February 4, 1966

Mr. C. L. Blanton III
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The quotation below, which you are privileged to use -- and we would suggest a box on Page 1 -- came in response to our request for a commendation of your newspaper, by Senator Edward V. Long, United States

Senator from Missouri. Use it whenever you see fit.

In solemn recognition of our efforts to defend freedom, and with great pride for the hundreds of thousands of American boys who serve this defense, I believe that American families should fly our flag on national holidays. The Daily Standard is performing a tremendous patriotic service by furthering this aim.

Edward V. Long
United States Senator
With best wishes
Sincerely,
Emil Tamm
3883 Lindell Boulevard
St. Louis, Mo.

Weekend of Viet Nam Rallies, Fun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a weekend of Viet Nam rallies, demonstrations, dates and a pre-nuptial party.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told an "Affirmation: Viet Nam" rally in Atlanta: "Let us consult our courage -- and not our fears!"

Rain fell on the Atlanta stadium crowd, estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. A small group of antiwar pickets paraded outside the stadium Saturday.

Eggs were tossed at about 60 antiwar pickets in New Orleans, where they demonstrated in a drizzling rain.

At Gainesville, Fla., four U.S. veterans of the Viet Nam combat were feted by students at the University of Florida. The veterans' dates were campus beauty queens. About 35 antiwar pickets were jeered by students.

Other weekend Viet Nam developments: In Washington, a Maritime Administration official said the United States has begun blacklisting free world and Polish ships which trade with North Viet Nam.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Bangkok from Saigon to confer with Thai officials. It was learned Humphrey brought reassurances to Thai leaders that the United States intends to stand firm against communism in Southeast Asia.

The State Department warned North Viet Nam not to stage criminal trials of captured American servicemen. About 60 American fliers are in Hanoi's hands. Another 46 are listed as missing and presumed alive.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, says he believes "there is gold" in the form of military equipment.

able manpower among about two million men classified IY -- qualified for military service only in time of national emergency.

In Santo Domingo, a U.S. 82nd Airborne paratrooper was shot and gravely wounded Saturday night as gunfire and explosions rocked the city for the fourth consecutive night.

Several women among 95 Cubans aboard an airliner taking them to exile in Costa Rica fainted when greeted by kinfolk during a Miami stopover Saturday. Others unsuccessfully clamored to be allowed to stay.

Some 600 worshippers at a Detroit synagogue watched helplessly Saturday as a congregation member, Richard Wisnietzky, 23, shot and critically wounded Rabbi Morris Adler, a prominent clergyman. The youth then shot himself in the head and was hospitalized in critical condition.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI said he will reorganize his special birth control commission to speed its decision on whether to recommend changes in the Roman Catholic Church stand on contraception.

President Johnson laid a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Saturday and said that in the past year "America has made unprecedented progress in fulfilling the ideal for which Abraham Lincoln stands."

Johnson paid a 35-minute visit Saturday night to a hearts and flowers pre-nuptial party for daughter Luci and her fiancé, Pat Nugent, in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section. Mrs. Johnson and her future in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent, had been on hand for the entire evening.

A test of manhood among hill people of Morocco separates the men from the boys by collar size--even though these North African tribesmen wear no collars. To determine growth to youthful slenderness to adult physique, they use an old traditional measurement. When a teenager presents himself for examination, an official takes a piece of string, wraps it twice around his neck, and cuts away the overlap. He removes the string and puts both ends in the candidate's mouth. He then lifts the hanging loop to the top of the head. If it can be slipped completely over, the youth is adjudged qualified to marry and to enjoy all other manly privileges. . . including paying taxes, for his name is immediately entered on the governmental tax roll.

Walter L. Smith

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Life Returns to Normal in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria AP -- Life has returned to what passes for normal in Africa's most populous nation a month after the military revolution.

Nigerians discuss the new policies of the military governor, Maj. Gen. J. T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, while sipping palm wine between glances at "The Flintstones" and "Wrestling from Chicago" on television.

Traffic clogs the narrow, odorous streets in this seaside capital. Soccer games draw capacity crowds and Nigerian youths garbed in traditional British whites play cricket on the infield of the Lagos race track.

Few troops are seen. The police, who seemed to disappear during the uprising, have again taken up their duties. Trade union leaders who led two general strikes in three years are promoting industrial peace.

Many civil servants have adopted a smug and righteous attitude since the army ousted ministers and most political appointees.

Trading stalls vending everything from auto parts to individual cigarettes are open from early morning to far into the night. Formidable "market mamies" run these businesses and trading usually is conducted in high-pitched haggling with much arm waving.

Prices of staple foodstuffs like rice and plantains increased after the revolt but were rolled back under army orders. Market mamies complain Nigerians wearing "military looking uniforms" demand free food.

Roadblocks inside the cities have been lifted, and garishly painted "mammy wagons" career through streets scattering pedestrians and bicyclists.

Mammy wagons are basic transport here. They are trucks fitted with wooden bodies designed to carry passengers, freight and livestock, usually at the same time.

Village petitions for "pipe-borne water and other amenities" are now sent to military authorities instead of politicians.

Nigerian newspapers, most of the shrill political organs before the coup, now use much space praising the military regime.

Mail is no longer opened for inspection as it was for a week

after the revolt. But the government cable office exercises strict censorship on news dispatches. All references to tribalism or corruption in the old government are deleted. Only flattering descriptions of the military rulers are accepted. This story was airmailed.

Photographs of slain Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and President Nnamdi Azikiwe -- who remains in London -- have been removed from government and private buildings.

Nigeria's building boom continues. Charity and-raising drives have resumed.

Schools opened on schedule for the spring semester. College students have so far obeyed a military rule against shouting party slogans, carrying placards or holding political meetings.

Jones Votes for Asian Development

WASHINGTON AP -- Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett, Mo., Democrat, voted with the majority -- 293-80--in favor of a bill to make the United States a founding member of an Asian Development Bank.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills! To qualify for tomorrow's better jobs, you'll need retraining. So get the facts. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service now. Train now for tomorrow's jobs.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council



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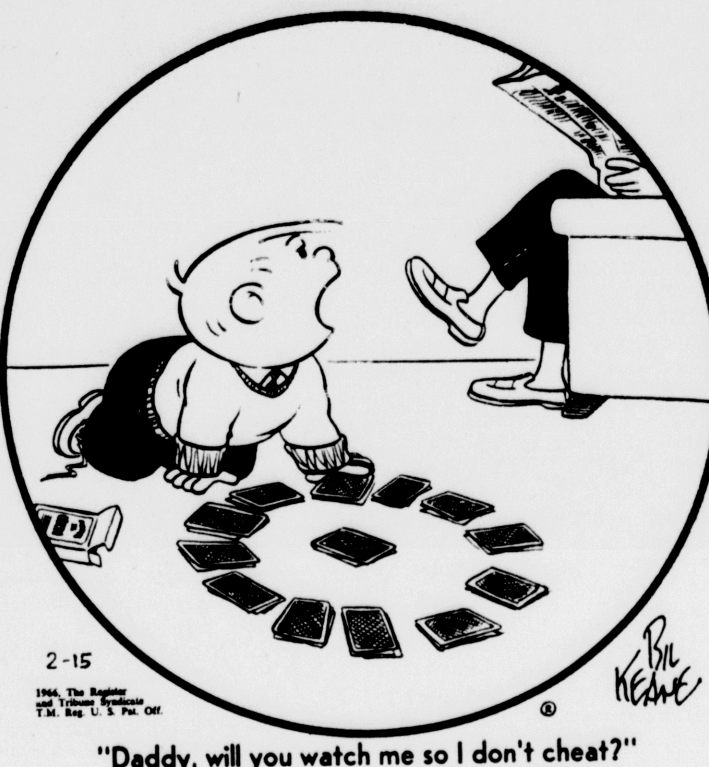
"It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service--already the world's best--even better.

Southwestern Bell



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1966. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, in Havana harbor, an explosion rocked the battleship Maine, which rapidly began to sink. Of 350 men aboard, 252 died. The exact cause was never known, but in about a month war with Spain began.

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In 1933, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was fatally wounded by an assassin in Florida.

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TIZZY by Kate Osann



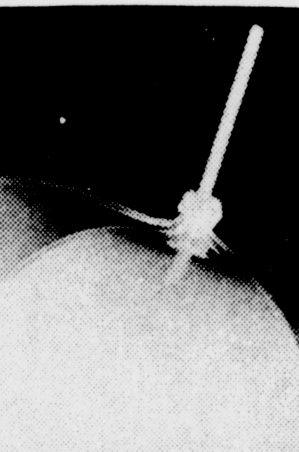
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



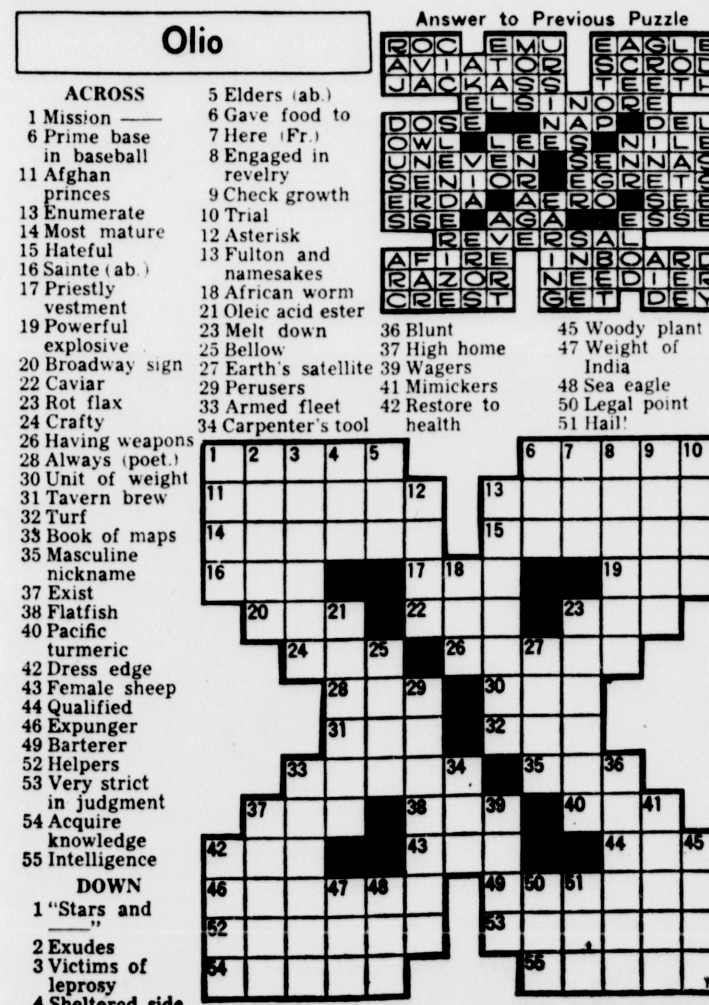
FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon, in Atlanta for a GOP Lincoln Day dinner, stated that he advocated greater use of air and sea power to shorten the war in Viet Nam.



UMBRELLA OUTLOOK — An umbrella in a driving rain no longer has to mean flying blind. A "porthole umbrella" featured at a New York "Accessorama" show offers plastic-covered windows to aid navigation.

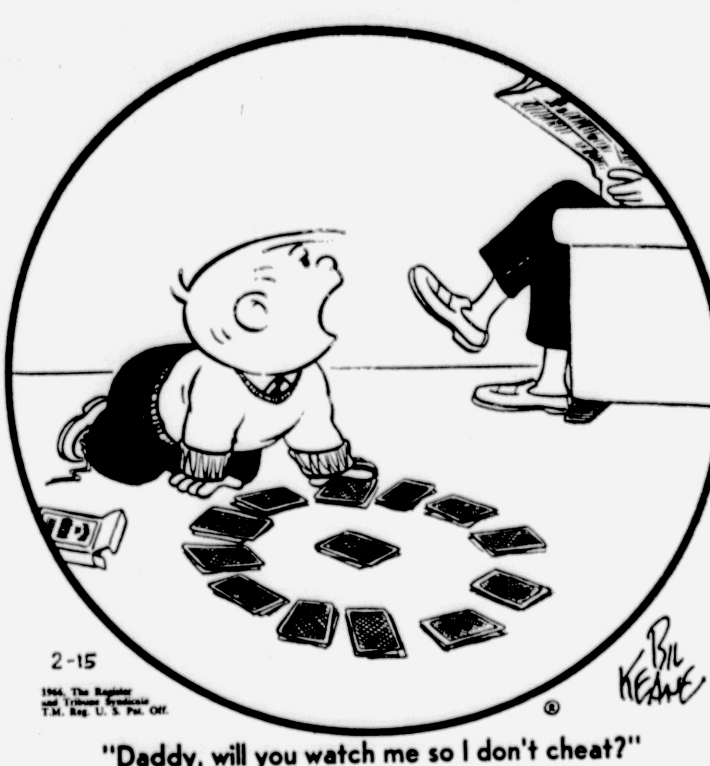


STAR GAZER		LIBRA	
<p>ARIES MAR 22 - APR 20</p> <p>2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88</p> <p>Taurus APR 21 - MAY 21</p> <p>9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21</p> <p>3-4-19-33 40-59-70</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 23</p> <p>10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89</p> <p>LEO JULY 24 - AUG 23</p> <p>36-44-54-63 75-76-77</p> <p>VIRGO AUG 24 - SEPT 23</p> <p>5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85</p>		<p>SEPT 23 - OCT 23</p> <p>26-42-47-52 69-72-78</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT 24 - NOV 22</p> <p>16-17-21-30 38-51-67</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 - DEC 22</p> <p>18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC 23 - JAN 20</p> <p>22-34-49-50 66-71-74</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN 21 - FEB 19</p> <p>1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86</p> <p>PISCES FEB 20 - MAR 21</p> <p>6-14-24-37 41-56-68</p>	





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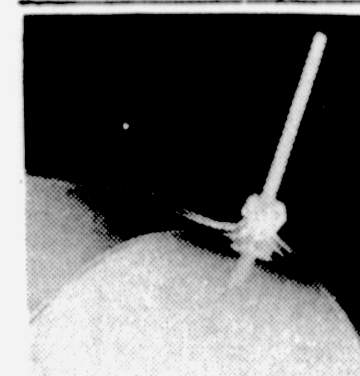
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UMBRELLA OUTLOOK - An umbrella in a driving rain no longer has to mean flying blind. A "portable umbrella" featured at a New York "Accessorama" show offers plastic-covered windows to aid navigation.



STAR GAZER BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
2-8-28-35	1-21-28-35	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46	1-12-27-46
55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88	55-60-87-88
1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's	1 Today's
2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't
3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People	3 People
4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will	4 Will
5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay	5 Delay
6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By	6 By
7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects	7 Aspects
8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow	8 Allow
9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome	9 Welcome
10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You	10 You
11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A
12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits	12 Visits
13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should	13 Should
14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings	14 Doings
15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor	15 Favor
16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B	16 B
17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing	17 Willing
18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep	18 Keep
19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably	19 Probably
20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be	20 Be
21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To	21 To
22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold	22 Hold
23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship	23 Courtship
24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And	24 And
25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision	25 Decision
26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some
27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any	27 Any
28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business	28 Business
29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free	29 Free
30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go	30 Go
31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32	31-51-25-32
53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85	53-61-80-85
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse
Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mission
- Prime base in baseball
- Afghan
- princes
- Enumerate
- Most mature
- Hateful
- Sainte (ab.)
- Priestly vestment
- Powerful explosive
- Broadway sign
- Caviar
- Rot flax
- Helpers
- Very strict in judgment
- Acquire knowledge
- Intelligence

DOWN

- Stars and
- Exudes
- Victims of leprosy
- Sheltered side
- Elders (ab.)
- Gave food to
- Here (Fr.)
- Engaged in revelry
- Check growth
- Trial
- Asterisk
- Pulton and namesakes
- African worm
- Oleic acid ester
- Melt down
- Bellow
- Earth's satellite
- Perusers
- Armed fleet
- Carpenter's tool
- Blunt
- High home
- Wagers
- Mimickers
- Restore to health
- Woody plant
- Weight of India
- Sea eagle
- Legal point
- Hail!

Off Base Numerals Clarify, Strengthen Student's Understanding

By Prof. W. F. Lloyd
University of Tampa

Probably no facet of Modern Math has caused more parental consternation and head scratching than off base numerals. When a child displays such statements as $4 + 3 = 12$, $2 \times 4 = 13$, $11 - 2 = 4$, or $22 \div 3 = 4$, a shock is certain to be in store for those not in the know. The child is not hopeless in arithmetic. He is just presenting simple examples of operations using base 5 numerals.

This topic has been greatly over publicized in the past. At first teachers stressed the concept more than it deserved. Parents howled more loudly than necessary. The present tendency is to present this idea about the fifth grade and give it only the emphasis it deserves.

In themselves, off base numerals are of little value. As a means of clarifying and strengthening the students' understanding of the structure of our number system, they have great merit.

Basically the idea is very simple. We are counting by groups other than ten and recording our results in a way that preserves the place value principle, and the zero place holder principle of our Hindu-Arabic number system.

The table will give you an idea as to how counting is done.

COUNTING WITH DIFFERENT BASES			
Base Ten	Base Two	Base Five	Base Twelve
1	1	1	1
2	10	2	2
3	11	3	3
4	100	4	4
5	101	10	5
6	110	11	6
7	111	12	7
8	1000	13	8
9	1001	14	9
10	1010	20	t
11	1011	21	e
12	1100	22	10
13	1101	23	11
14	1110	24	12
15	1111	30	13
16	10000	31	14
17	10111	43	1e
18	11000	44	20
19	11001	100	21
20	11010	101	22
100	1100100	400	84
125	1111101	1000	t5
143	10001111	1032	ee
144	10010000	1033	100

Notes:
The base is always written 10.
The square of the base is always written 100.
The cube of the base is always written 1000.
Only the digits 1 and 0 are used in base two.
Only the digits 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 are used in base five.
Some of the numerals in the base five column look unusual because of the need for single digits to represent the next number greater than 9, and the number that is two greater than 9. There is general agreement to using "t" (for ten) as the digit whose value is one greater than 9. "e" (for eleven) is widely accepted as the digit whose value is two greater than 9.

Now let us try a few random translations on our own.

- 23 (base 5) means 2 fives plus 3 ones or 13 (base ten).
- 42 (base 5) means 4 fives plus 2 ones or 22 (base ten).
- 56 (base 7) means 5 sevens plus 6 ones or 41 (base ten).

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	47 1/2	50 1/2
Ark Mo Power	20 3/4	22 1/2
Fed. Compress	28 3/4	30 1/4
Malone & Hyde	28 1/4	30 1/4
Mo Utilities	23 1/4	25 1/4
Pabst Brewing	38 3/4	40 1/4
Rollrich Forest	34	36
Transogram	6 1/4	7 1/4
Wetterau	24 1/2	26 1/2
Gen. Life Wis.	6 1/4	7 1/4
Mark Twain Life	2 1/2	3 1/2
Mid West Life	8 1/2	9 1/4
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	86 3/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	61 1/4
Columbia Gas	28 3/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.	68 3/4
Emerson Elec.	56 1/2
Ford Motors	54 3/4
Foremost Dairy	27 3/4
General Motors	103 1/2
New England Elec.	27 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Carrie Wicker Services Monday

BERTRAND -- Services were Monday at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Carrie B. Wicker, 86, at McMillan Funeral Home, Charleston, and burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

She died Saturday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital, and had lived in St. Louis four years. Formerly a resident of Bertrand, she was born Sept. 27, 1879, in Tipton county, Tenn. On March 6, 1896, she married Harry Wicker, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, John and Elmer Wicker, both of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Lee Delansmith, DeSoto, Mrs. Lorine Costly, St. Louis, Mrs. Laura Hays, Granite City, Ill.; one brother, John Black, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Thomas and Mrs. Annie Whitehorn, both of Memphis, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Housewife at Oak Ridge Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Services for Mrs. Minnie M. Tolbert, 69-year-old housewife of the Oak Ridge community on Route 1, Bloomfield, who died Saturday at the Doctors Hospital were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bloomfield General Baptist church.

The Rev. Leonard Conner, pastor of the Christ Gospel Church of Sikeston, conducted the services and burial was in the Oak Ridge cemetery.

A life long resident of Stoddard county, Mrs. Tolbert was born Oct. 1, 1896, near Bloomfield and she attended the Gum Point school.

She attended the Christ Gospel church. On July 5, 1914, she married Orbe E. Tolbert, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Dale and Moffatt Tolbert of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Frona Pruitt of route 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Clea Rickert of St. Louis and Mrs. Wynona Shuler of Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Pearl McCain of Bloomfield; two half-brothers, Prentice Pry of Bloomfield and Delmer Pry of Sikeston; and three half sisters, Mrs. Bertie Edwards and Mrs. Violet Page of Bloomfield and Mrs. Delphia Goetz of Sikeston. Chiles - Cooper service.

Newman Services On Wednesday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for George W. Newman, 85, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lawrence Taylor, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Thomasson, officiating. Burial will be in the W. O. W. cemetery.

Mrs. Huffman Services Today

Services for Mrs. Addie Lou Huffman, 83, wife of John B. Huffman, were held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

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John D. Renner Rites Tomorrow

Services for John Donnell Renner, 64, who died yesterday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. C. D. Butler, officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Ziegenhorn, John McMullin, Melvin Dace, Don Baker, Walter Edwards and Loomis Mayfield.

Renner died Monday morning of a heart attack.

Mrs. Ella Lark, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Ella Lark died today at 12:45 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Bostic. Other



W. B. Pinnell



F. X. Schumacher
C.L.U.

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Lansdale Has Least To Say About Self

SAIGON, EA Viet Nam, (AP) — What's happened to Lansdale?

That question is frequently asked in Saigon these days. The man himself, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, a near - legendary American operative in Southeast Asia, has the least to say about it.

Lansdale is in Viet Nam indefinitely at the request of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Since he arrived five months ago, the 57-year-old "senior liaison officer" and his 11 hand-picked aides have deliberately avoided contact with newsmen, working quietly out of an old French villa in a Saigon suburb. The anonymity is just starting to pay off.

When he arrived he told newsmen he was here to assist in "a noble cause." He apparently meant he would do all he could to bring out the best in Vietnamese people fighting communism. Lansdale had helped the late Philippines President Ramon Magsaysay do this, and for a while, the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Lansdale works intimately with Lodge. Both are known to be concerned about the extent the military program has over-run the civilian one in Viet Nam, and the de-emphasis of the counterinsurgency program in favor of conventional tactics. They are trying to redress the balance.

Survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Fannie Madden, Holland; two brothers, Sam and Pete Cain, both of Helena, Ark.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Charleston Child Dies Today

CHARLESTON -- Freddie Moore, three-week old son of Mrs. Geneva Moore, died today at 5 a.m.

Surviving besides his mother, are four brothers, Floyd, Maurice, Curtis and Norman Moore, four sisters, Emma, Elizabeth, Sharon and Jeanette Moore; and his grandfather, Edward Moore.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Only One Traffic Death In January

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FUND

Cont. from page 1

Kansas City, who were included in the bill by amendment late in the session.

The committee also was asked to approve \$298,000 in federal funds to expand state programs for blind, deaf and handicapped children.

Schmerbauch Wins Promotion

CHAFFEE - Darrel A. Chapman at Misawa air base in Japan has received his rating as airman second class and has been upgraded to the five level in air traffic control which permits him to man a control tower by himself.

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Meet All Heroes At South China Sea

NHA TRANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — If you want to meet Gene Autry, Davey Crockett, Daniel Boone, Willie Mays and Davey Jones, come to the South China Sea.

They're all here—in one squadron—flying the skies of South Viet Nam.

Explaining their job — flying men and materiel in the 345th Troop Carrier Squadron's C130 Hercules planes — is easier than explaining their names.

Take Staff Sgt. David Crockett, 28, of Jamestown, Tenn. He does not even know if he's kin to the legendary bear-wrestler and Alamo hero.

"I really took a ribbing when the song Davey Crockett was the No. 1 hit," said the sergeant. "Now it doesn't bother me at all. I really don't know if my family tree goes back that far."

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Humphrey Arrives in Pakistan

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Humphrey flew 2,300 miles from Bangkok to Karachi after pledging bigger U.S. military aid to Thailand's leader to cope with increasing Communist infiltration.

He hailed the Tashkent agreement last month in which Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India took a conciliatory approach to Kashmir and other long-standing Indian-Pakistani differences.

Humphrey's 22-hour visit may result in resumption of economic and possibly military aid which the U.S. government cut off last September when Pakistan and India went to war over Kashmir.

As the vice president's car emerged from the airport, about 100 young men unfurled anti-American banners and shouted "Humphrey go back." Police rounded them up and took them away.

Whisky Rebellion

The famous Whisky Rebellion of 1794 was precipitated by a federal tax on United States whisky makers. President Washington sent troops to put down the rebellion, which was led by angry farmers in western Pennsylvania.

New Orleans, La., sometimes is called the "City That Care Forgot."

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Off Base Numerals Clarify, Strengthen Student's Understanding

By Prof. W. F. Lloyd
University of Tampa

Probably no facet of Modern Math has caused more parental consternation and head scratching than off base numerals. When a child displays such statements as $4 + 3 = 12$, $2 \times 4 = 13$, $11 - 2 = 4$, or $22 \div 3 = 4$, a shock is certain to be in store for those not in the know. The child is not hopeless in arithmetic. He is just presenting simple examples of operations using base 5 numerals.

This topic has been greatly over publicized in the past. At first teachers stressed the concept more than it deserved. Parents howled more loudly than necessary. The present tendency is to present this idea about the fifth grade and give it only the emphasis it deserves.

In themselves, off base numerals are of little value. As a means of clarifying and strengthening the students' understanding of the structure of our number system, they have great merit.

Basically the idea is very simple. We are counting by groups other than ten and recording our results in a way that preserves the place value principle, and the zero place holder principle of our Hindu-Arabic number system.

The table will give you an idea as to how counting is done.

COUNTING WITH DIFFERENT BASES			
Base Ten	Base Two	Base Five	Base Twelve
1	1	1	1
2	10	2	2
3	11	3	3
4	100	4	4
5	101	10	5
6	110	11	6
7	111	12	7
8	1000	13	8
9	1001	14	9
10	1010	20	10
11	1011	21	11
12	1100	22	12
13	1101	23	13
14	1110	24	14
15	1111	30	15
16	10000	31	16
17	10111	43	17
18	11000	44	18
19	11001	100	19
20	11010	101	20
21	11011	102	21
22	11100	103	22
23	11101	104	23
24	11110	105	24
25	100000	110	25
26	100001	111	26
27	100010	112	27
28	100011	113	28
29	100100	120	29
30	100101	121	30
31	100110	122	31
32	100111	123	32
33	101000	130	33
34	101001	131	34
35	101010	132	35
36	101011	133	36
37	101100	140	37
38	101101	141	38
39	101110	142	39
40	101111	143	40
41	110000	150	41
42	110001	151	42
43	110010	152	43
44	110011	153	44
45	110100	160	45
46	110101	161	46
47	110110	162	47
48	110111	163	48
49	111000	170	49
50	111001	171	50
51	111010	172	51
52	111011	173	52
53	111100	180	53
54	111101	181	54
55	111110	182	55
56	111111	183	56
57	1000000	190	57
58	1000001	191	58
59	1000010	192	59
60	1000011	193	60
61	1000100	200	61
62	1000101	201	62
63	1000110	202	63
64	1000111	203	64
65	1001000	210	65
66	1001001	211	66
67	1001010	212	67
68	1001011	213	68
69	1001100	220	69
70	1001101	221	70
71	1001110	222	71
72	1001111	223	72
73	1010000	230	73
74	1010001	231	74
75	1010010	232	75
76	1010011	233	76
77	1010100	240	77
78	1010101	241	78
79	1010110	242	79
80	1010111	243	80
81	1011000	250	81
82	1011001	251	82
83	1011010	252	83
84	1011011	253	84
85	1011100	260	85
86	1011101	261	86
87	1011110	262	87
88	1011111	263	88
89	1100000	270	89
90	1100001	271	90
91	1100010	272	91
92	1100011	273	92
93	1100100	280	93
94	1100101	281	94
95	1100110	282	95
96	1100111	283	96
97	1101000	290	97
98	1101001	291	98
99	1101010	292	99
100	1101011	293	100

Notes:
The base is always written 10.
The square of the base is always written 100.
The cube of the base is always written 1000.
Only the digits 1 and 0 are used in base two.
Only the digits 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 are used in base five.
Some of the numerals in the base five column look unusual because of the need for single digits to represent the next number greater than 9, and the number that is two greater than 9. There is general agreement to using "t" (for ten) as the digit whose value is one greater than 9. "e" (for eleven) is widely accepted as the digit whose value is two greater than 9.

Now let us try a few random translations on our own.
23 (base 5) means 2 fives plus 3 ones or 13 (base ten).
42 (base 5) means 4 fives plus 2 ones or 22 (base ten).
56 (base 7) means 5 sevens plus 6 ones or 41 (base ten).

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	47 1/2	50 1/2
Ark Mo Power	20 3/4	22 1/2
Fed. Compress	28 3/4	30 1/4
Malone & Hyde	28 3/4	30 1/4
Mo Utilities	23 1/4	25 1/4
Pabst Brewing	38 3/4	40 1/4
Rotach Forest	34	36
Transogram	6 1/4	7 1/4
Wetterau	24 1/2	26 1/2
Gen. Life Wis.	6 1/4	7 1/4
Mark Twain Life	2 1/2	3 1/2
Mid West Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	86 3/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	61 1/4
Columbia Gas	28 3/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.	68 3/4
Emerson Elec.	56 1/2
Ford Motors	54 3/4
Foremost Dairy	27 1/2
General Motors	103 1/2
New England Elec.	27 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelze and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,000 cattle 1,500; calves 200; sheep 500. Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, some 50 lower than late Monday; sows mostly steady, some late sales over 450 lbs weak to 25 lower; 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 27.75-28.50; 320-650 lbs sows 24.75-25.50. Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers about steady; heifers steady to 25 higher, cows averaging steady to strong; good to choice steers 25.50-26.85; good to choice heifers 24.50-26.50; cows 16.50-18.50; calves scarce; weaners steady to weak, good to choice weaners 30.00-40.00. Sheep 700; lambs not fully established; choice and prime early sales woolled lambs 28.00-29.00.

Mom says she envies the good Lord. At least He was able to rest on the seventh day.

Carrie Wicker Services Monday

BERTRAND -- Services were Monday at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Carrie B. Wicker, 86, at McKie Funeral Home, Charleston, and burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery.
She died Saturday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital, and had lived in St. Louis four years. Formerly a resident of Bertrand, she was born Sept. 27, 1879, in Tipton county, Tenn. On March 6, 1896, she married Harry Wicker, who survives.
Other survivors are two sons, John and Elmer Wicker, both of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Lee Delansmith, DeSoto, Mrs. Lorine Costly, St. Louis, Mrs. Laura Hays, Granite City, Ill.; one brother, John Black, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Thomas and Mrs. Annie Whitehorn, both of Memphis, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Housewife at Oak Ridge Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Services for Mrs. Minnie M. Tolbert, 69-year-old housewife of the Oak Ridge community on Route 1, Bloomfield, who died Saturday at the Doctors Hospital were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bloomfield General Baptist church.
The Rev. Leonard Conner, pastor of the Christ Gospel Church of Sikeston, conducted the services and burial was in the Oak Ridge cemetery.
A life-long resident of Stod-

dard county, Mrs. Tolbert was born Oct. 1, 1896, near Bloomfield and she attended the Gum Point school.
She attended the Christ Gospel church. On July 5, 1914, she married Orbe E. Tolbert, who survives.
Other survivors include two sons, Dale and Meffort Tolbert of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Frona Pruitt of route 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Clea Rickert of St. Louis and Mrs. Wynona Snider of Poplar Bluff; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Pearl McCain of Bloomfield; two half-brothers, Prentice Pry of Bloomfield and Delmer Pry of Sikeston; and three half sisters, Mrs. Bertie Edwards and Mrs. Violet Page of Bloomfield and Mrs. Delphia Goetz of Sikeston. Chiles - Cooper service.

Newman Services On Wednesday
EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for George W. Newman, 85, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lawrence Taylor, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Thomasson, officiating. Burial will be in the W. O. W. cemetery.

Mrs. Huffman Services Today

Services for Mrs. Addie Lou Huffman, 83, wife of John B. Huffman, were held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

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Lansdale Has Least To Say About Self

SAIGON, EA Viet Nam, (AP) -- What's happened to Lansdale?
That question is frequently asked in Saigon these days.
The man himself, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, a near - legendary American operative in Southeast Asia, has the least to say about it.
Lansdale is in Viet Nam indefinitely at the request of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.
Since he arrived five months ago, the 57-year-old "senior liaison officer" and his 11 hand-picked aides have deliberately avoided contact with newsmen, working quietly out of an old French villa in a Saigon suburb.
The anonymity is just starting to pay off.
When he arrived he told newsmen he was here to assist in "a noble cause." He apparently meant he would do all he could to bring out the best in Vietnamese people fighting communism. Lansdale had helped the late Philippines President Ramon Magasaysay do this, and, for a while, the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.
Lansdale works intimately with Lodge. Both are known to be concerned about the extent the military program has overrun the civilian one in Viet Nam, and the de-emphasis of the counterinsurgency program in favor of conventional tactics. They are trying to redress the balance.

Lansdale was scathing in reports to Washington on the conduct and abilities of the official Americans then in Saigon. He moved back to Washington and eventual retirement from the Air Force in 1956 when it seemed apparent Diem was firmly in power.
President John F. Kennedy reportedly asked Lansdale to return to Viet Nam in 1961 as a trouble shooter. Opposition by enemies in the State Department and the Pentagon supposedly blocked Lansdale's appointment. Some derisively referred to Lansdale as a "kingmaker", a charge that was not altogether wrong.
Lodge is known to have gone to President Johnson to get Lansdale over here this time, but with no "kingmaking" in mind.

survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Fallie Madden, Holland; two brothers, Sam and Pete Cain, both of Helena, Ark.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
The body is at Sparks Funeral Home.

Charleston Child Dies Today

CHARLESTON -- Freddie Moore, three-week old son of Mrs. Geneva Moore, died today at 5 a.m.
Surviving besides his mother, are four brothers, Floyd, Maurice, Curtis and Norman Moore, four sisters, Emma, Elizabeth, Sharon and Jeanette Moore; and his grandfather, Edward Moore.
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fatalities, 10 persons injured and property damage was \$12,190.
New Madrid - 13 accidents, no fatalities, 19 persons injured and property damage was \$8,275.
Pemiscot - 18 accidents, no fatalities, 17 persons injured and property damage was \$18,660.
Scott - 20 accidents, no fatalities, 15 persons injured and property damage was \$10,055.
Stoddard - 20 accidents, one fatality, 11 persons injured and property damage was \$8,655.

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Space Age Revives Flat Land

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KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Pakistan today with a promise that the United States will push its so-called successful offensive to bring peace through negotiation to Viet Nam.
Humphrey flew 2,300 miles from Bangkok to Karachi after pledging bigger U.S. military aid to Thailand's leader to cope with increasing Communist infiltration.
He hailed the Tashkent agreement last month in which Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India took a conciliatory approach to Kashmir and other long-standing Indian - Pakistani differences.
Humphrey's 22-hour visit may result in resumption of economic and possibly military aid which the U.S. government cut off last September when Pakistan and India went to war over Kashmir.
As the vice president's car emerged from the airport, about 100 young men unfurled anti-American banners and shouted "Humphrey go back." Police rounded them up and took them away.

Whisky Rebellion

The famous Whisky Rebellion of 1794 was precipitated by a federal tax on United States whisky makers. President Washington sent troops to put down the rebellion, which was led by angry farmers in western Pennsylvania.
New Orleans, La., sometimes is called the "City That Care Forgot."

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